Andrews Fails To Silence Income Tax Foes Within Party

Expulsion From Caucus Threatened

HARRISBURG, June 15 (AP)—Speaker H. G. Andrews' Vol. 62—No. 65 threat of caucus expulsion for

light at the statement among the would raise resentment among the majority. Rep. Charles C. Smith, Republican floor leader, immedtion to come over and join us.'

Verona Remains Firm Rep. Daniel A. Verona (D - Allegheny), one of the earliest foes of an income tax, asked, "Who's going to read us out of the party? No one can read me out except

bit," Rep. Matt S. Anderson (D- the bodies of two teen-aged girls, Allegheny). "I'm still against it, I who had been shot or stabbed to Panagoulis said they never leash, don't get any patronage anyway. death

Andrews told a television panel the pair.

Slain In Pienic Area program last night that any Democrat who "divorces himself from

Andrews' Threat

Meanwhile, the House sped for company. through an hour of routine work and left for the week. No controversial matters were taken up. The Judge, Wife Senate recessed yesterday until

next Monday.

Rep. Albert S. Readinger, House Disappear; Democratic floor leader, refused to comment on Andrews' stand Feared Slain 'until I confer with the speaker.' ever, that he did not view the ac- 15 (B-One of Florida's outstanding tion Andrews threatened as a

form of reprisal Readinger said he is still in the process of "counting noses" on the tax but that he won't release the A trail of bloodstains led Democrats have 112 members in the House but anywhere from 8 to 20 have been represented as they might have been taken out to West Coast.

Meanwhile, the State Chamber of Commerce, on record favoring a sales tax over an income tax, maintained in a statement that the for the couple, with police, high-"average family" would pay less way patrolmen, the Coast Guard under a three per cent sales tax and Air Force participating. with the present exemptions then under the administration's suggest- jorie, 57, have occupied the beach les: "How's your patience?" ed one per cent on earned income.

House Unit Votes Pay Increase For Federal Workers

WASHINGTON, June 15 (P)-A straight 71/2 per cent pay raise was discovered after he failed to was approved unanimously today uled court session. by the House Post Office and Civil Service Committee, retroactive to the first pay period in March.

The bill will come up next week cars in the garage. in the House where leaders expect quick passage. It then would go to Local Responsibility conference with the Senate which

Some House members still favor "are not the responsibility of the talks. announced plans for a floor fight if bills of needy patients. it appears they stand a good chance of winning such a hige in a Senate-Hhouse Conference compro-

Meet Your Neighbors

-by Horace G. Heller

Pvt. Harold P. (Mr. & Mrs. Victor's) Hoffman of Brodheadsville now a member of the European Communications Zone in France . . . manning major U. S.

supply installations and depots... Terry Alan (Mr. & Mrs. Louis') Millard of W. 4th St., East Stroudsburg five years old tomorrow . . . every good wish . . .

Alvin (Continental) Clapper off the other day on one of his rambling vacation motor trips...

this time to Canada . . . Robert (Bob) Rockefeller of International Boiler Works com-

ing up to a birthday anniversary tomorrow . . . congratulations . . . David (Kevin) Crane due for

special treatment tomorrow on a birthday anniversary . . . best

Chet (Monroe St.) Gross now a patient at Gnadden Heuten Hospital, Lehighton . . . best wishes for a speedy return to action

spot for a would-be-home . . .

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Barrett Twp. honors Mrs. Ray-Borough police arrest window-washer on Burglary charge—Page

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Government

Operations

FIVE CENTS

Democrats voting against the classified income tax failed to-day to silence outspoken opponents of the tax. But Republicans expressed de But Republicans

make believe atomic attack

Led By President

President Eisenhower led the re-

En route from Washington, Ei-

"Civil Defense emergency." It was

gigantic relief, rehabilitation and

would depend the nation's survival

Planned Since March

As the nation braced against the

istely extended to any Democrat written out of his party "an invitation to come over and join us." Bodies Of Two Teen-Age Girls Found In Thicket Dispersed

Allegheny Democrats, also said tioned about the slayings, which their position against the tax was unchanged.

tioned about the slayings, which their bodies shortly after noon.

At first police thought the girls personal investigation.

Who called police after making a cities on the mainland and in personal investigation.

Hawaii, Alaska, Puerto Rico and the Panama Canal Zone.

circuit judges, C. E. Chillingworth,

sea. There were signs of a strug-

Search Under Way

secluded spot, at Manalapan, 10

veteran of 34 years on the bench,

found it open, with the ventilator

fans running and both of the family

HARRISBURG, June 15 (P) -

Trucker Killed

sh bayonet.

barking dog led a child to a sub- about mid-morning in a secluded center. She was leading a neigh-"It didn't change my mind one urban thicket today and disclosed picnic area near their homes. bor's cocker spaniel, Tiny, on a lying possessions went under

reached the school. Dr. John J. Suddenly the dog broke away Wednesday in a rehearsal of

said later, however, what appeared the party program has no place Shomette, 16, daughter of Mr. and in the bodies. A knife was also soft ground. Mrs. P. E. Shomette of Lane found near Michael's body.

They just don't have enough votes to pass it."

Chief George Panagoulis of the Maloney, Prince George's County from her and began to bark. She sudden colossal devastation prince George's County from her and began to bark. She and death. Reps. John T. Walsh, George E. lice reported that two men had girls had been dead less than one of the bodies was lying. Bar-Jenkins and John J. Murray, all been arrested and were being questinee hours when he examined bara ran home to tell her mother, kind in history, embracing 59

> Police found the second body to be a great number of .22 caliber deeper in the thicket. Severs .22 The dead girls were Nancy Marie bullet wounds had been discovered calibre slugs were dug out of the flearsal as he fled Washington in

Lane Manor residents said they that Manor, and Michael Ann Ryan, 14. The picnic area is about seven have been complaining to police capital the daughter of Thomas W. Ryan, miles north of the Capitol, midway for months about drinking parties He stated flatly that any House a Washington peliceman. Nancy between Suburban Silver Spring, and other disorderly conduct in 300-mile radius of Washington Democrat voting against the levy had set out after breakfast to get Md., and College Park, the seat the picnic area at night. Eventu- went 15,000 key government ofwill cease to be a member of her report card at Northwestern of the University of Maryland. ally the area was blocked off and ficials, there to grimly pantomime

Big 3 Foreign Ministers

verging on New York tonight to map a united front for the "sum-

and his wife disappeared today and York today-but not to attend the conference. officers believed they had been He was leaving tonight for San®

A trail of bloodstains led from 10th anniversary observance. the back steps of the couple's secluded Atlantic oceanfront home Dulles arrived by plane from To Exchange across the back lawn and over the Washington late today-five hours beach to the waterfront, indicating before the Russian leaves for the

have a winter home in West Palm | Lodge did not amplify this ques-Beach. The waterfront house, in a tion.

Arrive Today

miles south of here, is surrounded by seagrape bushes and tall Spanmillan of Great Britain and For- medical treatment and the like. eign Minister Antoine Pinay of Disappearance of the judge, a France will arrive in New York \$150,000 Blaze in separate overseas planes in the straight 7½ per cent pay raise for 1,073,262 government employes show up this morning for a schedles, starting tomorrow afternoon. les, starting tomorrow afternoon. Investigators sent to the home

talks, they will lunch with Konrad Adenauer, the West German chan-Waldorf-Astoria Hotel.

has voted an increase of 10 per Harry Shapiro, state welfare secre- "We'd like to get his additional small business buildings.

Great Bend, was killed tonight the U. N. birthplace, will be held the wind-swept fire and brought it when his automobile overturned on during the U. N. anniversary under control in about two hours. Route 11-the Lackawanna Trai!. | ceremonies starting June 20.

Due In New York For Talks

A fourth foreign minister, V. M. Molotov of Russia, was in New

Francisco and the United Nation

Dulles was met by Henry Cabot ment of atomic energy. home only in the summers. They

The following day, between At Port Jervis

an 8 per cent raise. But it was Commonwealth" and cities and Dulles suggested the New York The warehouse was used for reported today they may give up counties should pay the hospital conference as a preliminary not storing clothing by one firm and Abe Stark told the city by radio Novoa are natives of Argentina. only to the Big Four heads of for storing electrical equipment by during the rehearsal. government meeting at Geneva a second firm. The small business Four foreign ministers meeting at housed a bar and grill, a barber

U.S. Signs

Action Due Soon

The tax and budget matters has not been brought before the Democratic caucus yet but Readinger said it is "within the realm of possibility" that the subject will possibility" that the subject will law violators. In recent years, he has handled only a few criminal by a party of 23. He told newsmen at La Guardia Airport:

'We are here to meet with the atom.' We are here to meet with the atom.' We are here to meet with the atom.' We are here to meet with the atom.' But, though their visits over the kidnaping, although the tall, lapped, there was no word that they expected to meet.

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The Civil Defense phase of the nationwide exercise will last only atom.

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foreign ministers of France and Agreements were concluded with England on matters of mutual con-Great Britain, Canada and Belparticipated in Western develop- in event of a real attack.

Foreign Secretary Harold Mac- tions of atomic energy-for power,

PORT JERVIS, N. Y., June 15 cellor (prime minister). Dulles (B-A large warehouse in the cenwill be host at the luncheon in the ter of Port Jervis' business district was destroyed by fire late explosion in Brooklyn. And the Of this luncheon Dulles re- today. The blaze also destroyed marked to airport newsmen, two residences and damaged three

tary, maintains the indigent sick views on the forthcoming Geneva | Firemen estimated the total

One fireman suffered a broken leg. one.

High School, taking Michael along Barbara Huff, 12, stumbled on motorists were refused entrance at the tremendous task of pulling a one of the bodies about 10:45 a.m. night.

mit" meeting with Russia July 18-21 in Switzerland.

in the face of the real thing.

pretended holocaust, Gen. Curtis Lemay took off by plane for Omaha for a secret destination. A instant retaliation and Lemay as 1955 has been in the works since agreements with three learned it only yesterday, a test of units during yesterday's A-bomb drill—the biggest ever held here or

House. Similar arrangements have Alert, signifying enemy bombers had been spotted on the way. By Rico and the canal zone.

Casualties In Millions

Casualties, had the attacks been

258 dead from a hydrogen bomb church posts. generally bored participation of recently has been in effect head New Yorkers in this, their fifth of the Catholic church here. The

of thousands of added lives. be a real alert," acting Mayor perform many of his duties. "I pray to God there never will

The attitude of many New Yorkwoman taking the sun in Bryant

"You'd move if this was a real "I wouldn't have to, I'd be

killed," she replied defiantly, Dozens of pedestrians on 42nd jured in these disorders. St. ignored the sirens altogether. Twenty-nine persons were arrested in City Hall Park for refusal to from organized antiwar groups picketing the whole rehearsal.

Gov. Leader and 18,000 state em-

over control of the Common- Salk polio vaccine. wealth's Civil Defense setup in the Basil O'Connor of New York tion proposal to appropriate 35 milbasement of the main state Capitol made the statement reluctantly lion dollars to provide vaccine for

2 p. m. when Capt, James Ham- Democratic members of the Sen- all youngsters through the age of steamroller operator who kept on mond of the Pennsylvania Nation- ate Labor and Public Welfare Com- 19. al Guard and the state Civil De- mittee. fense headquarters strode into the governor's office to alert him to O'Connor said the foundation has "Our chief interest is that, hav- maintained constant contact with the practice air alert which had the competency to administer such ing developed a safe vaccine, it outlying radio posts and other

ard Gerstell, state Civil Defense vaccine as being "now in the area astrous results," he said. director, quickly briefed the gov- of public health and governmental The American Medical Assn. C.A.P. plane operated by Capt. ernor on preliminary reports re- responsibility."

C. D. Officials Pleased With Results In County

MONROE COUNTY was a "ghost county" yesterday for 10 minutes-and thousands of

Traffic stopped moving on streets and highways. Human life disappeared from the streets and front yards. A deathly calm settled over most of the

county from 2:05 to 2:15 p.m. But the silence was not nearly -an atomic or hydrogen bombing of an area the size of this county One H-bomb could wipe out most of the county; paralyze the rest

Yesterday's Civil Defense air raid alert was a dry run, a test to find out how many persons would be capable of saving their own lives should such a raid actually

Results "Very Good"

Based on observations made by C. D. workers in all areas of the county, your chance of staying alive in yesterday's raid was good. Paul Crawn, Civil Defense chief for the county, called the test results "very good" last night after

Crawn said residents of Strouds burg and East Stroudsburg cooperated thoroughly with the alert Within seconds after the "red alert" alarms went off, traffic was at a standstill in both boroughs, he

Capt. William A. Bechtel, com mander of the local Civil Air Patrol unit, flew over the area dur ing the alert. Bechtel said that he could hear the alert sirens clearly

When the sirens sounded, Bech tel said, all movement was frozer on the highways and streets below

BY AIR AND BY WIRE these two men kept contact with other C.D. how things were going

C.D. in Monroe County. In back is Phil Hardaker who kept up radion't be there. But if yesterday's Staff Photo by Randolph) would have been some headless

housewives this morning, a C.D. official noted. Brief though it may have been yesterday's public was the result of hours, days and months of minute preparatory measures. Civil Defense workers had their roles in yesterday's alert refined down to the tiniest degree, an official said. When the "red" signal sound-

Telephone and radio messages The prelates, after being held overnight on the basis of govern-ment charges that they incited riots and other disorders, were put Monroe County Court House. These messages, reduced to simpler terms, were relayed to outlying posts by

radio and phone calls. During the morning hours the messages were fairly routine, Most of them came from Harrisburg's mass communication center. They relayed information about sabotaged C.D. equipment in that city

and other key areas. Aircraft Approaching his office payroll in a salary kick- tions sabotaged at 6:24. East Area Command established at Harris-

> At 2:06, a message said: "Unconfirmed reports widespread unrest and local sabotage attempts. Alert all security forces with special attention to radio stations

and newspapers. Just before the "red" alert began at 2:05, Judge Fred W. Davis, Civil Defense coordinator, called local C.D. headquarters from Hollidaysburg where he is holding ployes and officials took shelter WASHINGTON, June 15 (P-The school children in the first and court this week. Davis checked today as the "red" alert was sound-

When the actual alert began, Crawn said, nearly everyone co-

Steamroller Doesn't Step The lone exception to this rule The stage was set just before the situation at some length by backed bill to furnish vaccine to in central Stroudsburg was the



THE GIRLS TOOK CHARGE during most of the alert yesterday at headquarters in Monroe County Bill (Phillips St.) Bender care- Court House. They were the ones who sent out warning messages to local businesses, industries and C.D. from under the cornice of the Bender residence last night.

second time they've selected the second time they to be second time to be second

Atomic Data other countries today and Presitheir reaction under surprise conin the nation. Man in foreground is Ernie Transue, radio chief for

been completed with 17 other coun-

damage at \$150,000.

but also as a forerunner to a Big buildings which were damaged ers was summed up by a balky

A massive search was launched or the couple, with police, highor the couple, with police, highor the couple, with police, highmeeting." England on matters of mutual congreat Britain, Canada and Belgium, nations which already have of 30 days anticipated confusion Argentine Authorities Expel Chillingworth and his wife, Marjorie, 57, have occupied the beach home only in the summers. They Lodge, chief U. S. delegate to the cach nation participated in the signing ceremony at the White The President and officials of each nation participated in the signing ceremony at the White The first warning of an impending hypothetical attack came at signing ceremony at the White signing ceremony at the White House. Similar arrangements have the nation within four minutes the nation with the nation within four minutes and the within four minutes the nation within four minutes are not the nation within four minutes and the within four minutes are not the nation within the nation within the nation within the nation within the nation withi

phone contact with a Civil Air Patrol plane flying over the area.

tries. All provide for give and take in research on peaceful application application of the way. By BUENOS AIRES, June 15 President Juan D. Peron's police ed, everything went off like a expelled two Roman Catholic prelates today and swooped down smooth-running clock. BUENOS AIRES, June 15 P-President Juan D. Peron's police upon hundreds of parish houses in a search for documents. The prelates, after being held overnight on the basis of govern-

> Time of the simulated attack aboard a plane bound for Rome, They are the Rt. Rev. Manuel varied by cities and areas. Most Tato of Buenos Aires, and the Rt. of them occurred in early or mid- Rev. Roman Pablo Novoa, canon deacon of the archdiocese. They Ex-Lawmaker

were taken into custody for quesreal, would have run into the miltioning yesterday soon after the lions.

Fined, Escapes ing them dismissed from their church posts.
As auxiliary bishop, Msgr. Tato Serving Term

Both Msgr. Tato and Msgr.

Raid Parish Offices Another message, received secsion at San Francisco, Shop and an electricians' shop.

For George C. Wellman, 60, of The session at San Francisco, Firemen from three states fought Trying to get her to shelter, a copport the government's contention suspended the sentence and placed onds later, said: "Present Stateport the government's contention that the church was responsible for suspended the sentence and placed bramblett on probation for a year.

and Peron supporters last week- criticizing Peron and defending Approaching from several direc-

WASHINGTON, June 15 (P) rehearsal, would have cost tens of the Catholic church here. The archbishop, Santiago Luis Cardinal Former Rep. Ernest K. Bramblett At 12:30 things began to warm Copello, has been ill and unable to (R-Calif) was fined today but Harrisburg said: "Harrisburg Conescaped going to jail for rigging trol, Eastern Area Communica-

> Federal police raided all of the Federal Judge Walter M. Bas- burg 11:42. Send all telephone 120 homes and offices of parish priests in the capital and its sentenced him to four months to control, Harrisburg Cedar 8-2581."

end. At least 20 persons were injured in these disorders, the church were seized in the Lions At A police official said handbills (Please turn to Page 5)

ed in City Hall Park for refusal to take part in the test. They were from organized antiwar groups Foundation May Undertake HARRISBURG. June 15 (2) _ Entire Inoculation Program

ed throughout the state capital tion for Infantile Paralysis said to sole access to the vaccine being was assured that everything was And while traffic outside came take an inoculation program for all facturers to a halt and pedestrians stepped American children if the govern-

and after being questioned about needy children and a Democratic-

No Wish At Moment

Staff Photo by Randolph) ed "many sabotage" attempts. | of first and second shots for all ic proposal for free vaccine.

day his organization would under- made by the six licensed manu- under control at the center. inside doorways, the governor took ment furnished it when the new Two rival plans are before the operated completely. Civilians Setate Committee, an administra- moved quickly to shelter areas; ve-

> O'Connor refused to take sides street on the legislation,

been signaled by the "yellow" a nationwide program, but that be given to as many children as alarm nearly an hour before. "at the moment it has no wish on possible and thus prevent as much crating an aerial field radiophone At the control center, Dr. Rich- if." He added that he regarded the polio as possible with all its dis-

told the committee there is no Bechtel. Gerstell said the reports indicat-ed "many sabotage" attempts, of first and second shots for all ic proposal for free vaccine. (Please turn to Page 3)

Stocks Close Higher Despite Late Selling

NEW YORK, June 15 (P) - Aircrafts started a rally in the stock market today, and it carried along in good fashion to near the close when it faltered a bit.

Prices hit a new average high, the sixth such record peak in the

not among the greatest gainers. They were found in the steels, rul bers, nonferrous metals, and chem Also higher were the prin

The Associated Press average of 60 stocks was up \$1.00 at \$170.60, a new high. Yesterday the average was down 60 cents. The industrial component gained \$2.50 at a record high of \$232.80. Utilities were up 10 cents. The railroads, how-

Volume Declines

There were 1,206 individual is- the admission "is fantastic but we'll sues traded of which 592 advanced have to believe it." and 339 declined with 90 new highs and 19 new lows for the year

shares as compared with 2,860,000 Stockholders shares yesterday Ashland Oil was the day's most active issue up % at 15% on 46,200

1.050,000 shares as compared with the stockholders were entitled to 1.100,000 shares yesterday. Bonds have set aside an order of the Inwere generally higher. U. S. gov- terstate Commerce Commission ernment issues in the over the counter market were easy.

Jane Loney Leaves For Youth Parley

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Loney. Hazel Street, left vesterday by car for Cleveland, Ohio to attend a th congress of the Seventh-Day

than 7,000 Adventist young people who will attend the youth parley Ohio, Pennsylvania, Delaware, Virginia, West Virginia, New Jersey and the District of Colum-

Delegates will arrive in Cleveland tate this afternoon in time to register at Cleveland's air-conditioned public auditorium where all meetings will be held.

At the opening session tonight the delegates will see five runners who will have come all the way from Mt. Vernon, Ohio carrying the "Torch of Truth for Youth" The Mt. Vernon spot is the birthof Washington, D. C., youth leader of the Columbia Union Conference of Adventists, will be in charge of the entire three-day

Feature will include workshops on current youth problems; marimba players direct from Mexico in colorful garb; a salute to Seventh-Day Adventist servicemen; a panorama of missions; and outstanding youth speakers.

The speakers will include H.M.S. Richards, of Los Angeles, Cal., director and speaker for the international radio broadcast, Voice of Prophecy; and Eldine W., Dunbar, of Washington, D. C., world youth leader of the Adventist Church. The congress will last until Saturday night. Miss Loney is expected to return here on Sunday night

Dr. C. H. Rushmore will be out of town beginning Saturday, June 4, through Monday, June 20 .- Adv.



POLICE in Ann Arbor, Mich., arrested Mrs. Wilma Plichta, 33, mother of two boys, and charged

her with forgery as the result of

a letter she wrote to her employ

Plichta admitted in the type-

written statement that she em

bezzled \$33,489 from the National

Sanitation Foundation at the University of Michigan to satisfy de-

mands of a blackmailer. Police said

eral court today upheld a group of

stockholders in their fight against a capital stock reorganization of the Western Maryland Railway Co. A three-judge panel ruled that

approving the railway's reorgani-

Dr. Lawrence R. Furlong, Cresco,

will be out of town from June 20th till June 30th inclusive. Adv.

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zation plan.

Court Upholds

TROY, N. Y., June 15 13-Six ing trees along the Boston and Lowell Brickmire, 18, and workmen trying to free a mired Maine railroad tracks about four Charles Wayne, 19, both of Murktruck tied another truck to a miles north of Troy. transmission line tower today. The One of two trucks the party was killed by electric shock. The other four were treated for shock.

loyed by the Pennsylvania Line Corp. for added traction.

tower buckled. Two men were using became stuck in mud. The men hooked the other truck to the mired truck and tied it to a tower All were Pennsylvanians, em- of the Niagara Mohawk Power

The tower buckled under the Police identified the dead as strain. Police said power lines in James E. Wilson, 20, of Conflu- the tower, carrying 34,000 volts. ence, and Roland Collins, 24, of shorted. The electricity was carried through the cable attached to Police said the men were spray- the truck and then to the truck it-

Treated for shock were Arthur track. B. Spicker, 25, of Gibbon Glade; Henry Wagner, 19, of Confluence, leysburg. They were not hospital-

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were leaning against the tracks for more than two hours. per cent of its population, com- ed a low of 18.4 per thousand in Power company crews cleared the pared to 5 per cent for the United 1933, climbed to 26.6 per thousand Kingdom.

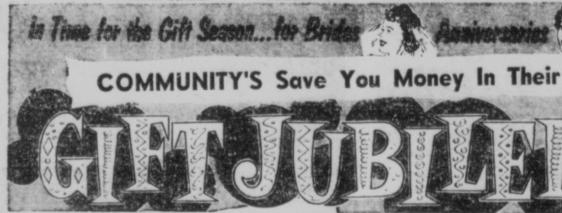
self, police said. Wilson and Col- Fallen wires blocked the ratiroad Thailand's farmers compose 851 The U.S. birth rate which reachin 1947, a record for recent years.

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Six Districts Prepare To Set Up School Jointure July 6

Joint Board Plans To Hire Administrator

make up the East Stroudsburg Area Joint School Board met last night to make preparations for July 6-the date when the jointure will be officially organized.

Meeting in the library of East Stroudsburg Junior High School, the school directors agreed that a business administrator will be needed to handle paper work in the new school jointure,

Directors appointed a committee to interview applicants for such a position. The committee will make its report to the full joint board at the July 6 organizational

Named to membership on the committee were the following, one member from each board: Horace G. Walters, East Stroudsburg; Louis Lee, Lehman; T. B. Courtright, Middle Smithfield; Paul Nau-Serve With Secor

on the committee to interview ap- served as toastmaster. plicants for the position will be Carl T. Secor, supervising principal of the school system.

The job of the business administrator would be, roughly, to take have nothing to do with teaching staffs in any of the schools and would work, at all times, under Candidates the supervision of the principal and in cooperation with the prin-

cipal, the board members noted. The directors also set up tentative nominations for key posts on Expenses the joint board. These nominations

Nominated For Offices

Herbert Young, Porter Township, sheet showing itemized expendi- master, brought the greetings of joint board; Walters, in turn, was Stroudsburg. nominated by Tilghman Courtright, Middle Smithfield, for the post of nominee for county commissioner, and Mrs. Lena Swaine. first vice president; Robert Wright, filed a sheet showing expenditures East Stroudsburg, nominated El- totaling \$595.06, Lesoine is a Tan- Mrs. Swaine, whose own out wood Huffman, Smithfield Town-ship, for second vice president; Willard Quick Price Township, to be third vice ing expenses totaling \$413.82 dur- humor and delight incidents in Smithfield Township board mem-ber, was nominated for the post of missioner.

Baby Clinic, the Barrett Neighbor-hood Association, the Barrett Aux-

Directors suggested that the sal- showed expenses of \$150 or less- her personal charities. aries paid to the joint board treas- two of them saying "no expenses" "Even her hobbies not only enas a retainer, be set at \$500 each. filing were: Official action on this move will be

interested in transportation" on last two-named listing no expenses, ing homes Tuesday, June 21. The meeting will be held at Middle Smithfield School, Echo Lake beginning at 8

Board members voted to set Apply To Wed at 8 p. m. It, too, will be held at prothonotary.

Stroudsburg; daughter to Mr. and 2 and Nadine Alice Bloss, Scotrun. York. Mrs. Robert Heller, Delaware Water Gz. Admitted

Clinton Diehl Sr., East Strouds- With C. D. Test burg RD 3; Perry Siegel, Bronx, N. Y.; Jess W. Courtright, Colum-

Discharged

Mrs. Jane Kasperski and daugh
as county radio key station operator. Mrs. Earl Miller is the control of the lighter moments ter, East Stroudsburg; Mrs. Doris assistant to Crawn. Miroche, and daughter, Shawnee; Mrs. Ada Mae Yoch and daughter, Stroudsburg RD 3; Mrs. Joan during the alert out of C.D. head-hunting dog and a miniature gun, Heeter and son, East Stroudsburg quarters. In the group were representing his favorite hobbies RD 2; Mrs. Marilyn Billow, and Thomas Kintner, Richard Seip, Ed-Also introduced were the children daughter, Hope, N. J.; Mrs. Lu- win Meiven and George Tough, venia Ramos, and daughter, Buck Hill Falls; Mrs. Mary Hartman, Marvin, East Stroudsburg Explor-East Stroudsburg RD 2; James er Post 98. Reinhart, Stroudsburg; Donald Turtzo, Marshalls Creek; Mrs. Muriel Shafer, Kunkletown RD 2; When the alert ended—and during discussions of it last night—Crawn said that all areas of the POCONO LAKE — Hail stones, Mrs. Minnie Holbrook, East county had responded well to the some the size of walnuts and lar-Stroudsburg RD 2; Mrs. Eleanor drill. On the surface of it, it looked ger, fell Sunday about 5 a.m. in Englert, Cresco; Paul Clark, Low- as though most Monroe Countians the Pocono Lake, Preserve and ell, Mass.; Mrs. Eva Benning, East Stroudsburg; Mrs. Daisy Hines, East Stroudsburg; Alfred Freeland, a real nuclear explosive device. | flowers in its path. East Stroudsburg RD 2; Mrs. Jennie Presty, East Stroudsburg; Willjam Livadas, Stroudsburg; Delbert Ross, Bangor RD 1; Mary Mosteller, Shawnee.

Purchase Courtley

NEW YORK, June 15 (P)-Lee Ltd. today announced the purchase of the "Courtley" line of men's toiletries from the Hudnut sales division of the Warner-Lambert Pharmaceutical Co. No price was disclosed. The Courtley line consists of after-shave lotion, men's cologne and related products.



man, Price; Herbert Young, Por- MRS. RAYMOND PRICE, winner of Barrett Township's Appreciation Award last night, is soing congratulated by H. Irwin Shinnen, president of the award committee. At the left is Mrs. Lena Swaine, one officers found the boiler room door John Pyle, director, said the Hobbs, USMC, Brooklyn Navy denly at the home of Mrs. Ida Serving with the board members of the speakers and herself an appreciation award winner, and at the right Rev. Harold MacMurray who open slightly. When they attempt members are to wear full uniform, Yard, who was the official escort Gower near here yesterday. He

Barrett Honors Mrs. Price

BARRETT—"To Violet Hallett Price for outstanding community service, June 15, was arrested and removed from the manifest which occur in the manifest was arrested and removed from found the manifest which occur in the manifest which occur in the manifest which occur in the manifest was arrested and removed from found the manifest which occur in the manifest was arrested and removed from found the manifest was arre agement of the jointure. He would Committee read from the silver tray presented last night in the annual Appreciation Award car, police said. dinner held at Onawa Lodge in .

are not final. They were made, pri- SEVEN political candidates and the county at large rose to their marily, to give the boards an opportunity to express individual and terday at the court house. Three honor group preferences for joint board showed expenses of more than \$150 With similar simplicity and re-

Among the nominees presented for register and recorder and the and her good works. Rev. Harold during the meeting were these: incumbent officeholder, filed a N. MacMurray, serving as toastnominated by Horace Walters, East tures totaling \$506.21. Butz lives at George Lester, Barrett's first Stroudsburg, to be president of the 611 Upper Chestnut St., East award winner, and introduced pre-

the organizational meeting of the license to marry yesterday at the Price's work as chairman of Skyjointure. This meeting will begin office of James Gould, county top's Welfare Committee. Under

Everitt L. Transue, Stroudsburg years \$50,000 for the new Genera! Hospital Notes Stroudsburg; Ralph Daniel Stamber the \$6,00 welfare. Rosemary Snyder, Stroudsburg RD 1; Richard Knecht, Long Pond Mrs. Clay W. Manifold, now of Daughter to Mr. and Mrs. John and Lorraine Louise Altemose, Harrisburg, who served with Mrs. Bown An, Cresco RD 1; daughter McMichaels; Laurance Alfred Price in Barrett, recalled an amusto Mf and Mrs. Allen Smith, East Tewksbury, East Stroudsburg RD ing incident of one trip to New

Officials Pleased

(Continued From Page One) bia, N. J.; Howard Tomson, Mount ence Smith, Mrs. Betty Sher, Mrs. debt of appreciation to Mrs. Price," Pocono; Ray Kaiser, Stroudsburg RD 1; Mrs. Doris Febbo, Bangor; Seip, Mrs. Mary Blair, Mrs. Edna ance and her good judgment, as Mrs. Olivia Hoffman, East Strouds-burg RD 3; Clyde Brown; Strouds-telephone representation for C.D.

Euchler and Mrs. Joan Cramer. well as her work in raising funds."

Dr. H. A. Lorenz, president of burg RD 3; Clyde Brown; Stroudsburg; Stewart Quick, Tobyhanna; Edith Kishpaugh, Stroudsburg; Bessie Anderson, East Stroudsburg; Bessie Anderson, East Stroudsburg; Edward Burnett, Stroudsburg; Mildred Weierbach, Stroudsburg; Mildred Weierbach, Stroudsburg; Thomas Schatzman, Stroudsburg; Deputy radio chief is John Fisher.

Mildred Weierbach, Stroudsburg; Mrs. Crawn Jr. was one of the radio operators and Roy Keller served as county radio key station operators.

Boy Scouts On Duty

As he characterized her as "good attend because of illness. citizen, philanthropist and benevolent humanitarian," more than 165 guests representing the 14 cooperating organizations in Barrett

Township and many groups from in the past primary election. straint, the speakers on the pro-Floyd Butz, Democratic nominee gram paid tribute to Mrs. Price

vious winners: Mr. and Mrs. An-John R. Lesoine, Democratic drew Lewis, Charles N. Thompson

Mrs. Swaine Speaks.

standing community service had Willard Quick, 99 First St., earned her Barrett's second Ap-Young nominated Paul Nauman, Stroudsburg filed an account show- preciation Award, recalled with president; G. Willard Stetler, ing the recent campaign. He is also Mrs. Price's services in the Well-The remaining four sheets filed iliary of the General Hospital, and

urer and the joint board solicitor, at all during the primary. Those rich her own life but that of her friends and the community," she Wallace T. Price, Canadensis; said telling of the flowers from her Verdon T. Gilliland, East Strouds- garden in sick room and church Discussion of transportation burg; Theodore R. Vernoy, Cana- of the books from her libraries at problems resulted in establishment densis and A. D. Jacoby, 62 Pros- the homes of shut-ins and the of a special meeting for "all boards pect St., East Stroudsburg, the paintings she had done brighten-

"I don't envy Violet what she has or what she does," Mrs. Swaine ended, "But I do envy her the years she has left to do them."

William W. Malleson Jr., mana-Wednesday, July 6 as the date for FOUR COUPLES applied for ger of Skytop Lodge, told of Mrs. her direction, the 2,500 Skytop the East Stroudsburg Junior High | Making applications were: Club members contributed in four and Marcelline A. Hoffner, East Hospital building in addition to Stroudsburg; Ralph Daniel Stam- the \$6,000 for township and county

Frank S. LaBar, president of the board of General Hospital, spoke of Mrs. Price's service as a board member, a position she has held for 25 years, being elected June 2. 1930, "The hospital owes a great

of the program, Rev. MacMurray A group of Boy Scouts worked made it all possible", with a china

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Irvin Flyte **Charged With** Y Burglary

roe County Jail, charged with burglary Tuesday night at the new YMCA building.

Flyte, a window-washer, pleaded guilt, to the charge yesterday morning before Justice of the Peace Floyd Kellogg, Stroudsburg. The charge alleged that Flyte maliciously and wilfully entered (the Y building) with intent to commit a felony.'

The complaint was filed by John R. Wilson, general secretary of the State Teachers College. Y. Stroudsburg borough police arrested Flyte at about 11 p. m. Tues- Band To Take

According to police they were Part In Parade

(Staff Photo by Carlton) ed to enter through the door, how- without coats. with a length of clothesline,

At first a charge of "malicious ever.

presenting it to Mrs. Raymond Jane, Raymond and Richard. Mrs mischief' was scheduled for Flyte's Flyte Doris Price Fellows was unable to case, police said. The charge was County Jail where he will remain burg. Those taking part were: Duane Honey, Clayton Ace, and changed to burglary after police pending court appearance.

Military Rites Held In Honor Of Soldier Killed In Korea

THE REMAINS OF Arthur L. Smickley, Saylorsburg man who wa killed in action in Korea more than four years ago, were buried yesterday in Mount Eaton Cemetery near his home

\$10,840 Contract Awarded For Job At Local College

drainage work at Stroudsburg Cpl. Jack Marvin, firing squad.

10:50 p. m. Tuesday in answer to Band members are asked to meet Trucking Co., Dickson City, sent John Kolpak Dies a "red light" alarm. At the Y build- at Fifth and Main Sts., Stroudsing they walked to the rear of the burg, at 1:30 p. m. Saturday to Corps. There, police reports said, the men's parade,

ever, they found it had been tied The school chorus will meet at a military burial ground in Japan He is survived by a son, John 10:45 a. m. Friday at the High to the local cemetery. Police saw Flyte inside the dark- School, where the group will enened room, ordered him to open tertain the firemen's convention laria, William Loder, Bernard Kresge funeral home, Brodheads-

and the door partly fastened, how- American Legion Post, No. 724, ald Branch. Joseph Shanda, Rob-

Rev. Adan Bohner and Rev. C. Clyde Levergood were in charge of the service. It was held at Mount

Eaton Church, Saylorsburg.

plies today awarded a \$10,840 con- Richard Hauser, flag folders; Pfc. tract to Rake and Litts, East Ronald Locke, Pvt. George De-Stroudsburg R. D. 2, for water Renzis, Sgt. George Freeman and Meyersdale chapter won first place

Downing, Stanley Klementowich, program comes to a close. and Calvin Dennis, representing the called to the Y building at about STROUDSBURG HIGH SCHOOL I. of I. section of the Sixth Marine

Pallbearers were Angelo Del- will be announced later by William Thomas, Clarence Arnold, Edward ville, Blasko and James Downing.

held a guard of honor at Daniel ert Lewis, Patrick Guerro, William was taken to Monroe Warner funeral home in Strouds- Hontz, Joseph Paccio, Robert Davis, Jack Williams, commander; Vin- Robert Ellis.

FFA Chapter **Places Second** In Contest

UNIVERSITY Park, Pa., June Full military rites were given at Smickley's burial. Members of the Chapter of Newfoundland yester-At Local College

HARRISBURG, June 15 P The
Department of Property and Sup
Wind the state of Sup
Sintekey's burial. Memoerial of the Monroe County Joint Memorial Committee who took part were:
Horatio W. Haas, commander:
Ronald LeBar, chaplain; Bruce Price, bugler; Foster Gould and Price Chapter of Newfoundland yester-day won second place in chapter procedure competition during Future Farmer of America competition here.

Some 1,500 Future Farmers of

America are participating. The

in chapter procedure. James Lilly, Pen Argyl placed eighth in dairy competition.

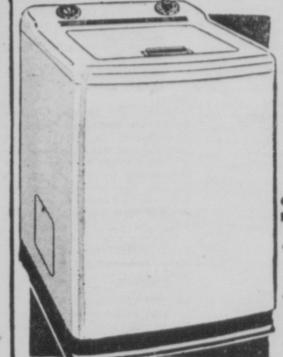
Members of the honor guard Officers for the coming year will were Sgts. Edward Blasko, James be elected tomorrow as the annual

march in the Four-County Fire- Presentation of the flag after BRODHEADSVILLE-John Kolburial was made by Sgt. William pak, 58, of Long Pond, died sudfor the body on its journey from was employed at the Gower home.

Tuesday night, the Wind Gap cent Guerro, John Johnson, Don-

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more than the ordinary share of special

days, and we suppose some attention should

Not that there is often a time when some

day or week is being observed by proclama-

tion and otherwise, but having so many

concentrated in one brief period in June is

Anyway, in the event you observed Flag

Day by not working, there is every reason

for you to take note of Friday as Bunker

Hill Day and certainly the coming Sunday

Undoubtedly you knew that Flag Day

marks the anniversary of the adoption of

the Stars and Stripes as our national ban-

ner, for it was on June 14, 1777, that the

Continental Congress at Philadelphia re-

solved that "the flag of the thirteen united

states be thirteen stripes, alternate red

and white; that the Union be thirteen

Motors contracts and the release of the

automobile production figures for the first

five months of this year point up the fact

that this year may see the largest motor

This valiant effort of the automotive

world to bring out cars faster than an im-

becile driving public can wreck them is ex-

pected to surpass the all-time 1950 record

of 6,665,000 cars, which means new head-

aches for those weary experts who devote

Until the close of the final workday last

month, the industry turned out a total of

3.608,000 passenger cars, or about 47 per

cent more than were produced in a com-

which crisps up more of the sur- doing is immoral.

face. This addition to the art of They progress rapidly because

Winchell's taste, each man hav- of guiding ideas. The Roman

ing it reduced to the texture of upon the application of their

leather before she can enjoy it. canon of moral criteria to con-

started at all. The subject is tive; there can be few uncertain-

the argument and the other dis- ties although there will be more

nett Cerf whose conscience must among the Marxists who are

prime-we went to college to- ly and refuse to tolerate dissen-

the delectation of the elite. He rent society take a colorless, mid-

no matter where you start, you the best will work out and avoid-

have been said about Aristotle. goals are blurred because they

Spinoza, Herbert Spencer, John fear to focus on goals. Worst of

Stuart Mill, Karl Marx or Joe all, so large a part of mankind

Blow who having attained some in the Western world fears per-

years of experience and matur- sonal unpopularity, personal un-

ity, reached a conclusion, right fashionableness, that it avoids fo-

or wrong, as to what is correct cussing on goals, lest they be not

and used that conclusion as a the wrong ones but the unfash-

"What I object to in you is that matic, opportunistic, hoping that

Modestly, I felt that that could ceptions as to what is best. Their

gether-become a columnist and sion which they call, deviation.

However, this is not where we duct. Again the position is posi-

car output in history.

their days to traffic control.

parable period last year.

George Sokolsky Says ...

Battle Of Automotive Giants To Put

Output traditionally tapers off during cept right at this time.

Most Groups In Current History Take

We were chewing the rag over nas, who has guided me into popular in the United States, so

an argument, such a guide for human thought. Communism but only to abhor

ero or con, as and conduct. In many respects, it. The difficulty with that view

am. The most mothers use such yard- is that it comes out to the advan-

hicken ham- sticks of conduct when they in- tage of the Communist because

Walter Win- haps of what makes our age so those who abhor him as means to

d by making they are doing even if the rest point can be made that while

a chicken hamburger, the other many paths, wrote a library of is anti-Communism. The theory is

great mind being as receptive of learned volumes to provide just that it is not necessary to fight

This raises the or

Stork Club, positive position which is estab-

ipon which I lished by a canon which they pur-

wo out of one of us hold that what they are

ave improv- sue orthodoxly. They know what

hell's at the confusing. The Marxists have a an end.

gastronomics is no reflection on they function within the margins fashions change. In this connec-

ing his own, like a girl I know Catholics, even more so, in mat- a book written by one who has

who wastes a good steak by hav- ters of faith and morals insist often spoken unkindly of such

putant was the delightful Ben- differences of approach than opus is entitled, "Part of Our

prick him over his success as a more rigid because they are Ruins of the Thirties." He speaks

business man, so he has, in his fighting politically and imperial- of certain fashlonable tendencles

Most other groups in our cur-

dle-of-the-road position, prag-

ing to stipulate their own con-

Colorless Position Beneffiting Reds

surger is a struct their progeny,

be given to the phenomenon.

a little unusual.

as Father's Day.

Week Busy With Varied Observances, But

Only Arizona Makes Father's Day Holiday

This seems to be the week when we have stars, white on a blue field, representing the

new constellation." That was all on the

birth of the flag until President Woodrow

Wilson in 1916 became the first President

to call on his fellow-countrymen to observe

the birthday of our starry banner, yet

even at that it was not until 1949 that the

Congress got around to passing a bill re-

questing the President to issue a Flag Day

Only Pennsylvania observes it as a legal

About the Battle of Bunker Hill, you

Boston and environs celebrates the an-

students of history recall that it was fought

on June 17, 1775, the first severe evidence

niversary every year, and if you have any

New England kin folk it might be well to

As to Father's Day, it's a legal holiday

in Arizona. The old man is an also-ran in

the industry had already topped its six

tinues, however, and what will be the final

result in leadership and in total number of

units to roll off the assembly lines is any

one's guess, except that it is already evi-

dent there will be more records smashed.

a few minutes to prayerful thought to what

this mammoth production of motor vehicles

is going to do to our already well-filled

We are mightily in favor of more and

more automobiles, mind you, but it would

be comforting to learn that our highways

and our streets and our control signals will

be adequate, an assumption we cannot ac- they did in the magazines.

he fights with fanatical fervor.

He fights to a goal and even uses

Therefore, those who see the

peril ahead have a guidepost for

thought and conduct. And this

personal fashionableness may

bring one personal success, the

disappointments come when the

tion, I should like to recommend

conservatives as myself and who

himself was once a Communist

but now, even in young years, is

only a cynic. The author of this

book is Murray Kempton and his

Time: Some Monuments and

in the 30's which are causing

considerable grief in the 50's to

those who know not where they

It is preferable to find an in-

tellectual and moral mansion

where one can live in contempla-

tion of the ways of men. Life was

less confusing in the 1920's, and

even better in the 1910's, al-

with assurance your paper will

Now that we know the score, let us give

The battle of the automotive giants con-

months record made in 1950.

take cognizance of Friday, the 17th.

proclamation annually.

of combat of the Revolution.

the rest of the country.

Out Cars Raises Road Adequacy Fears

Settlement of the Ford and General June but at the end of the first five months

LOVES ME,

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Dulles Proposes East-West Post-eGeneva Group

tary Dulles is urging a significant President who is closely allied plan, in his talks with the British with leftists who collaborate

Robert S. Allen Reports



and French with the Reds. foreign ministers, regarding the coming "meeting at

the summit." Dulles is proposing that the East and West set up a special group to draft concrete measures to

deal with the momentous problems which the Big Four will discuss at their historic parley in Geneva next month.

Dulles is calling this special agency an "ad hoc committee". It would be made up of high officials, assisted by military, eco-

nomic and other experts. group would function outside of the United Nations, and solely in an advisory capacity. Its proposals would not be binding in any way. They would serve primarily as possible bases for either another "summit meeting" or negotiations through regular diplomatic channels. After sounding out the British

and French foreign ministers in New York this week, Dulles will Cleanliness may be next to godliness but it's sure hard on the . week. In preparation for these im-

portant talks, Dulles discussed his According to a piece in Nation's Business, more than a thousand American communities will have to curtail the use of water this sumproposal with Senator Walter George (D., Ga.) and Representamer. The water works just can't keep up with tive James Richards (D., S. C.,), chairmen of the foreign relations committees, and key members

In these congressional conferences Dulles stressed that the These, I take it, are some of those abstract purpose of the "summit meeting" statistics that don't square very well with anyis wholly exploratory and not to body's personal observation. The department of commerce, which gets up statistics like these, isn't solve anything.

"Many of the matters which will be discussed at Geneva concera other nations just as vitally Probably nobody uses any 150 gallons of waas the four powers that will be ter a day personally. That's just his per capita represented there," explained the Secretary of State, "So no attempt will be made to settle anything. The aim of these discussions is to seek a new approach mine whether a new way can be found to make it easier to settle some of the grevious problems which are plaguing the world. Actually, the real test will come And people couldn't use 150 gallons a day in tubs and showers after Geneva and not in Geneva."

"What do you mean by looking for a new approach?" asked Representative Richards.

"By setting up an ad hoc committee for the express purpose of considering specific- problems, ers to quit washing behind their ears during July and August, Or to such as disarmament. East-West trade, German unification, and ia and is known by the small them," replied Dulles. "This may ish. be one way to determine exactly are tough down at the water works without actually dehydrating the taxpayers, which might make them mad. Then, as the taxpayers how sincere the Russians are

watch their lawn grass wither and die they gradually become more about settling these matters." Note: Dulles is privately expressing concern over the Kremlin's policy of wooing leftwing There is about a four million water do double duty on the lawn. What does thirsty grass care about fective in Italy, where it resulted ing for work.

Mirror

of

Washington, June 16 - Secre- in last month's election of a new

Startling Disclosures - Defense Secretary Wilson and top Air Force officials did some highly re-

vealing talking behind the closed doors of the Senate Appropriations Committee. Following are publishable high-

lights of what they disclosed: The U.S. does not yet have an operational jet fighter that is a match in speed and altitude for the Reds' new heavy bomb-

Russia is several years ahead of U.S. expectations of the former's developments in aircraft and other armaments; also the Russians can reproduce foreign models in two or less years.

The U.S. knows little about Russian aircraft production. The Strategic Air Command does not have sufficient funds to effectively disperse its forces against an all-out attack.

Wilson and the Air Force officials appeared before the key Senate Committee to discuss their emergency request for \$300,000,-000 to speed up lagging production in the B-52 long-range bomber. The Pentagon leaders were put his significant plan up to sharply grilled, and their disclo-Molotov in San Francisco next sures were in response to ques-

> Following are portions of this significant testimony which have been cleared for publication when the Committee's hearings are released in printed form:

Wilson defended previous cutbacks in aircraft and other arms on the ground that this saved a lot of money. He stressed this point strongly in his arguments. "We have saved \$2,500,000,000," he asserted, "and that is a lot

"Yes," retorted Senator Allen Ellender (D., La.), " and it may also be too much saving in view of what is happening in Russia. Your saving may be a case of penny wise and pound foolish.'

"No, it is not" contended Wil-"These savings have imfor possible solutions; to deter- proved operation in the services." "That is provided the Russians don't attack in the next few years," said Ellender, "What about those giant bombers over Moscow last month; were they just propaganda or the real Mc-Coy? Have you any idea of what

is really going on in Russia?" "We do the best we can in the light of what we feel we know," declared Wilson.

Mocha coffee comes from Arabpossible measures for dealing with grayish beans inclining to green-

> Eminent domain is the right of the government to take property use of the land for public utility.

Every Thursday starting at 10:30 a.m., a Social Security repsentative stops at Stroudsburg Munici. pal Building to

Social

Security



Very often, however, there are scores of people who take up limited time of applicants with many ques-

They're important questions to the proposer. In order to facilitate the SS representative's visit, we are listing questions most frequently asked and their answers:

A. No, Federal Social Security Benefits are not subject to incomtax thereby increasing their real

months can a person receive soccial security benefits if he is entitled to them?

troactive social security pay-

social security benefits but my claim was disallowed on some technical point of law. Can I appeal the decision?

A. Yes, -- before making the appeal, however, it is best to first ask for a reconsideration of the istration. If the claimant is not satisfied he can then ask for a review by the Appeals Council of the Social Security Administration in Washington, D. C. Any acreview must be through the fed-

Q. I am 73 years old and receiving social security benefits, If I get a job, do I still have to pay

son's age.

owner of an antique shop. How do I get social security credit for my profit from the business?

A. Attached to schedule C of your yearly tax return is a form specially provided for this purpose if your net earnings from selfemployment are \$400 or over in a given year, payment of the social security tax will credit to your

ters of coverage. Q. Recently I won quite a bit and pay the market value for the of money on a television quiz program. Can I get social security

A. No. an employer-employee

-by Walter Winchell



1 ime -by C. H. Westbrook

10 Years Ago

Discharged - Sgt. Herbert G. Bush ,son of Mr. and Mrs. George Bush, son of Mr. and Mrs. George daughter after two years in serv-

78th Anniversary - St. John's Luth. Church will celebrate its 78th anniversary on Sunday. The chapel choir, under direction of of a 6th Avenue drugstore with Mrs. Arthur Low, will provide one of her shoozees in her hand special music.

Vacation School - Churches of the community are sponsoring a Union Vacation Bible School. In charge of the departments are Mrs. Kenneth Heckman, Mrs. Roger Acker, Mrs. Roberta Fetherman and Miss Margaret Biggs.

Party-Charles (Bud) Klingel, son of Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Klingel, was surprised when a lot of his former Scout pals staged a Broadway spaghetti spot . surprise party on his return home.

20 Years Ago

Masons - These local Masons Blairstown: E. M. Paxton, Lewis Shiffer, Floyd Halloway, August George E. Hanna.

Helmes, pres't of Monroe Co. Garden Club, announced that annual flower show will be held in the Lousy as your last picture." Armory.

Flag Day - The Ever Welcome Class of Stbg. Meth. S. S. observed Flag Day at the home of Mrs. Harold Knipe. An interesting story of the flag was read by Lois Knipe.

Card Party - Mrs. Elizabeth Hubbard, Bushkill, entertained at* a card party in benefit of St. Mary's Guild of Christ Episcopal

Church.

Record Policy

The Daily Record editorial page is designed to be an open forum for the views of columnists, readers and others who represent all shades of opinion. Their views do not necessarily reflect the opinions of The Daily Record.

Celebs About Town: Mary Mc- ed her to do a "walk-on" (for Carty reporting that the Copa luck) in "Miracle On 34th Street" held her over for another fort-



night --- making a 5-week run. Julie Stine's production of "Mr. Wonderful" could use a show-stopper like her . Shelley Winters sitting in a phone booth

. . Arthur Loew and D. O. Selznick (sons of Hollywood pioneers), who made good on their own, at Dinty Moore's . . . New Welterweight Champion Basilio at a window-table of The Floridian (51st and Main) enjoying passersby's waved congrats . Ruth Hussey, using a little lace 'kerchief to hold the strap on a 5th Ave. bus . . . F. Sinatra eating like a 300-pounder at an off-"Mr. and Mrs. Broadway" desert-

Sallies in Our Allies: Sarah attended Past Master's night at Vaughan's silly about the Octopus, who was having trouble with his wife . . . "One of these days," Englehart, A. G. McMillan and he octopussed, "I'm gonna let her have it-pow, pow, pow, pow, Flower Show - Mrs. Arthur pow, pow, pow, pow, right in the kisser!" ... Grace Downs' switch: "In Hollywood you're only as

ing the midtown places for Lu-

chow's Sabbath eve.

Show-Biz Vignette: It was 24 years of struggle and anonymity before actress Thelma Ritter got her "break" . . . It came when family friend George Seaton ask- under par.

. . This Summer she will star for him in "The Magnificent Devils" . . . Last weekend Mr. Seaton dined at her home . . Her son Tony (who graduated from high school the night before) confessed ha hoped to be an actor . . . Seaton signed him on the spot to play a Marine in the same film . . . "Ha," ha'd mother Thelma, "It took me 24 years. My kid gets lucky in 24

hours!"

Memos of a Midnighter: Sunday night at the Hellinger Theater The Actors' Fund will get the proceeds from "Ankies Aweigh!" starring Betty & Jane Kean. "Last year" memos the Fund, "we aided 13,364 needy players with \$317,185. We know a mere mention by you will help sell the house out." (Tickets now on sale at the box-office.) . With every celeb in town there it will be more exciting than Opening Night! . . . Nat (King) Cole writes: "Believe me, there is no basis for the rumors. We are never apart. Just want you to have the facts, Man. You've been The Most" . . . The youth involved in the Linda Christian jewel-gift fiasco is reported in Mexico where his companion is an ex-B'way starlet (B.C.) They say Marilyn Monroe looked so beautiful at Fire Island (over the weekend) nearly two dozen nances took their hands off their

Going around the world through the poles, the earth is approximately 25,000 miles in circumference.

In golf, an eagle is two strokes

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A. One year is the limit on re-

Q. I recently filed a claim for

claim or for a review by a referree of the social security admintion subsequent to the council's eral courts.

the social security tax. A. Yes, earnings from employ-

ment covered by social security are always subject to the social security tax regardless of a per-Q. I am self-employed as the

social security account four quar-

egedit for this?

Socialist elements in Europe. This seasonal variation in the number relationship does not exist bestrategy has been particularly ef- of U. S. people at work or look- tween the donor and the decipient of the prize.

Try and Stop Me

Adams came back from a weekend at the Hamptons looking completely done in. "What the devil have you been doing with all those society folk down there?" asked an associate. "Fishing through the

Hundreds Of Communities

Will Have To Cut Water

the popular demand

or as well bathed.

share of what comes out of the faucets of public water systems.

A lot of the gallonage is used in industrial processes, air condi-

tioning system, street flushing operations, firefighting and the like.

And of course a lot of it in the last few years has been sprinkled away

by wistful young owners of residential properties who are determined

to build lawns that will make their pretty new houses look the way

lows of water a day, let alone 150 gallons. He'd be in much better

even if they actually took all the baths they claim they take,

water to go around, is it the people who take the rap? It is not.

Stop watering the lawns, they say when the pressure gets low.

and more resigned to putting out money for bigger water works.

up on water and sewer needs," says the Nation's Business article.

run up that 150-gallon daily consumption average.

lay off the cold showers or go easy on the iced tea.

Actually the average American probably doesn't drink 150 swal-

But one way or another, directly or indirectly, it's people who do

Yet when the pinch comes and the pumps can't turn out enough

You don't see any water works superintendent telling the custom-

These fellows are no fools; they know how their bread is buttered.

That's enough to keep everyone conscious of the fact that things

"America must spend \$25,330,000,000 in the next 10 years to catch

But must it? Maybe what America needs is not so much more

water but some ingenious methods of making the bathwater and dish-

In 1940 some 82 million people used an aver-

age of 123 gallons of water apiece every day.

suggesting that people are as thirsty as all that-

Now 109 million use 151 gallons apiece.

ice," groaned Adams. "Fishing through the ice in June? What for?" scoffed the associate.

"Cherries," explained Adams.

The late Professor Weaver once conducted an unusual examination near the end of one of his English literature courses at Columbia. He asked his class, "Please write down the name of the book you have read for this course that you liked the least." He waited until the class had complied, then ordered, "Now try to set forth on paper to what defects in yourself you attribute this sad lack of appreciation."

though Ibsen and George Bernard Shaw and Havelock Ellis Some students insist that their were doing their best to upset faculty boasts an economics professor who's such a bore that at been found to be effective for one of his ectures, two empty some operations. A depot is properly a station seats got up and walked out.

where goods are stored while a station is the place where rail-A lactometer is an instrument milk.



-by Bennet Cerf

Solid rubber tires are being used more extensively on vehicles in coal mines. They have some operations.

Wearing apparel accounts for about 10 per cent of a typical family's annual outlay in the

United States.

CUTIES

-By E. Simms Campbell



yardstick to measure whatever ionable ones. came before them. Thomas Aqui- Thus while Communism is un- way trains stop for passengers. for measuring the richness of Letters To The Editor

and the opinions expressed are strictly those of the writer and not necessarily the opinions of this newspaper. All Letters to The Editor must be signed with a bona fide address given. Such signatures and addresses will be withheld if

Editor "Daily Record" East Stroudsburg, Pa. Dear Sir:

tells jokes ancient and novel for

come out in the same place."

The invasion of the sacred precincts of Stroudsburg by one of tion, I felt impelled to compose the denizens of the wild, and the and mail forthwith to my friend prompt despatch of said denizen the following strokes memorialby a citizenry aroused to its dan- izing the incident: gers, has started a riple in the news which will yet extend to

Permit me to expand on this

The local papers here in Scranton (always alert) caught this item of news and ran a brief notice of life as it is lived on the frontier (in Stroudsburg), They. I have been in correspondence however, did not do fu'll justice with a gentleman of India (an at-

eral primitive chords in my soul Hollywood). You may thus state United Kingdom.

June 11, 1955 which have remained tautly stretched but vibrationless for these many years. They "twanged," and now I am stirred to action-in fact to "poetic" (sic) ac-

> What a scare For the bear To be there!

It was the ruin Of venturesome Bruin So why should I care I wasn't there.

Know further, Sir Editor, that to the importance of the incident. torney at law) during the past To-day I received a clipping two years. I shall in my next letfrom the January 8th issue of ter to him inform him of this the "Daily Record" (sent to me grim episode as confirmation and by my good friend "Jim" Custer corroboration of the fact that of nearby Saylorsburg) in which the U.S. A. is not everywhere the event and exploit are de- "Tall Buildins" and "gasoline scribed colorfully, in detail and at stations" but that there is still per cent of its population com-

be quoted as far distant as India. Sincerely yours, EDGAR L. DIMMICK, M.D., 207 Church St., Dunmore 12, Pa.

the world.

In reference to the first two letters on that bear killed in . Stroudsburg: In my way of thinking that was the most sensible thing to do in a town like * Stroudsburg or any other town its size. The job of killing the bear was well done as the papers say and by a law enforcing offi-

Someone may have been injured by that animal, you can never tell, especially when it roams in a town like Stroudsburg. Don't forget I have a kid and you may have one too! As far as I'm concerned people

live in cities and Mr. Bear in the

Stroudsburgs looking for an ice

woods, not roaming in the *

cream soda or something. Thank You. A hunter who sees bear at the wrong time.

* Thailand's farmers compose 35 length. The article twanged sev- some wildlife left (exclusive of pared to five per cent for the

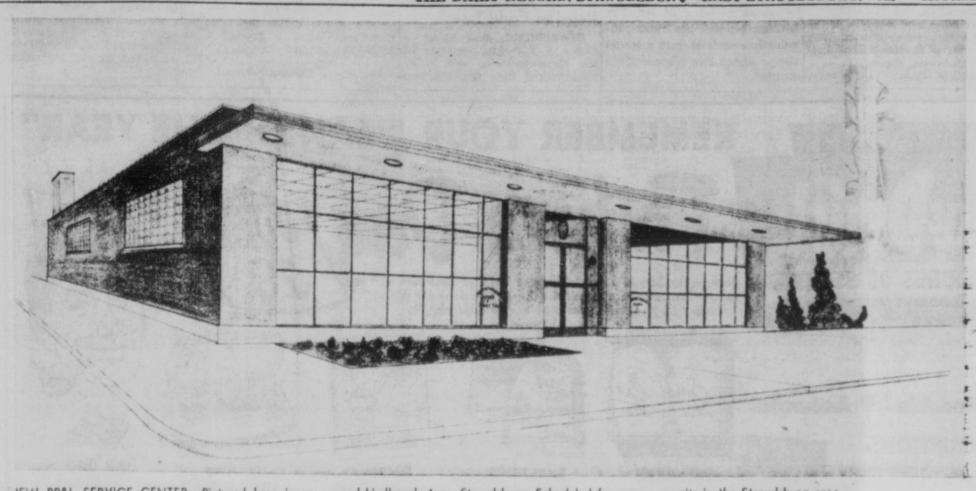


"Good heavens, dear! I must have walked in my sleep!"

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WEW PP&L SERVICE CENTER-Pictured here is an artist's conception of the utility's new facility, now under construction on Phillips St. between Eighth St.

and Lindbergh Ave., Stroudsburg. Scheduled for completion about the end of this year, the brick and steel building will house all of PP&L's customer service

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Power Company Constructing New Service Center-Office On Phillips St., Stroudsburg

AS PART OF A continuing program to provide more efficient and onvenient facilities for its customers throughout its service area, Pennsylvania Power & Light Co. has started construction of a modern district service center to serve the Stroudsburg area, H. M. Schelden, PP&L's Lehigh division vice president announced yesterday.

Upon completion of the new Pocono district service center, the office and service functions presently provided at 740 Main St., town Stroudsburg, particularly Stroudsburg, will be transferred to during the vacation season, Mr.

ment and service facilities facilities will occupy a one-acre ment and service facilities plot on Phillips St. between Eighth St. and Lindbergh Ave. in Strouds- with the utmost

combine under one roof, Mr. Schelden said, all of PP&L's operations in the Stroudsburg area. cations throughout the city.

More Efficient Operation between its various customer service groups, the company will be In line with the company's Troops To Malaya

vice president explained.

the acute traffic situation in down- Stroudsburg.

modern air-conditioned bill pay- modern, expandable design with up-to-the-minute lighting and office and improved efficiency of operation air, conditioning. Features of the will be features of this new cen- center will include an appliance ter. Scheduled for completion display area, a demonstration area about the end of this year, the new and the latest in customer bill pay-

will also establish convenient bill

"With the consolidation and the capacity for 50 persons with a foldbetween its various customer serv- from the main portion of the office.

more efficiently in "hometown" buying policy, concarrying out its normal as well as struction materials are being puremergency functions," the division chased, whenever possible, from P-Australia decided today to suppliers within the PP&L service send troops to join in the seven-The new center will be located area, and construction work is be- year British struggle against Comoutside the congested traffic area ing done by Stroudsburg and other munist-led guerrillas in Malaya. and will provide convenient park- Central Eastern Pennsylvania Australian spokesmen in London ing space for customers. These firms. General contractor for the estimated a battalion, perhaps parking provisions will help ease project is Paul L. Edinger of 1,000 men, would be shipped to

Strikers Seek To Halt Sailing Police Expel Of Big Liner

LONDON, June 15 (P-Leaders of a wildcat seamen's strike under fire from Peron and the men's parade. worked feverishly along Southampton's waterfront tonight to bring out the Queen Mary's crew even as passengers began filing up the as passengers began filing up the days. Monday the semiofficial newspaper Democracia demanded their expulsion along with "all and briefing is important to all gangway of the giant liner.

-just how much was difficult to robes. tell. But there was no sign yet

strike now ended and trains run- sors ning again, Prime Minister Eden's High church dignitaries said they Conservative government turned did not learn that Msgr. Tato and its attention to the seamen's strike Msgr. Novoa had been deported and a six-port walkout of dock until hours after their plane had

Hears Rail Case

appointed in yesterday's settle- until the takeoff for Natal, Brazil, ment, began hearing the case of and the flight across the Atlantic the engineers' and firemen this morning. Those employes, with (A source at the Vatican said week, are demanding an increased expulsion Peron, who is a Catholic, tional differential over less skilled would be subject to automatic ex-\$1.12 more.

the major battle ground. The striking seamen, most of cation." them cabin and dining room stewards, already have tied up six transatiantic liners in Liverpool and Southampton.

But they failed to halt the sailing of the Queen Elizabeth last week. If they fall with the Queen Mary | Stroudsburg Granite Co. their strike may collapse. But a walkout by a majority of the 1,267 crewmen of the Queen Mary would constitute a major victory for the strikers.

The strikers are asking for a 48-hour week and increased shore subsistence. Stewards on some British liners claim they often put in as much as 60 hours a week.

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age and garage space for company will be installed on a stage, will be Affairs Committee in Washington. among workers engaged in its trucks. Presently, these facilities used for dealer meetings, cooking He spoke in support of the Adminare located at several different lo- and appliance demonstrations, bake istration's three-and-a-half billion sales, as well as other functions foreign aid program. of this type. There will be seating accompanying closer coordination ing door separating this section Australia To Send

Argentine Two Prelates

(Continued From Page One)

The expelled prelates had been assignments to work in the fireprogrovernment press for several Members are advised to appear other monsignors who hide their members. They were having some success un-Christian diatribes under their

Church Denies Changes that the strikers would be able to | The church has officially denied eras. prevent the sailing of the 81,000-ton responsibility for the disorders and Cunarder for New York tomorrow. said instead that the Catholics With Britain's 17-day railway were victims rather than aggres-

They landed at Rio de Janeiro Lord Justice Morris, the referee before noon and remained aboard

base pay of \$27.30 for a 44-hour that if the government ordered the wage scale to preserve their tradi- and other officials almost certainly railway workers. They sought communication. Canon law provided that "all those who emit laws, mandates or decrees against The Queen Mary ranks now as the freedom and rights of the church are struck by excommuni-

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day in General Hospital, two hours after birth. Surviving are two

studies, Mr. Seip served as presi-Stroudsburg; Mr. and Mrs. Joseph dent of the Investors Research Smiley, East Stroudsburg and Mr.

He attended both Pocono Township High School and Stroudsburg High School while a resident of was made in Prospect Cemetery. Mount Pocono.

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4 p. m. yesterday at Lanterman Pa., was also welcomed as a guest. funeral home for Walter Augustus JACOB EDMUND Seip, son of Bruck III, infant son of Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Bruck Jr., of 1192 W.

The baby died at 6 p. m. Tuesbrothers, Gerald and Nell, at home On the dean's list throughout his his grandparents, Walter Bruck and Mrs. Milton Tweedie, East Stroudsburg.

Services were private. Interment

Suspend Practice THERE WILL be no band prac

tice in Pocono Township school the remainder of the week. The school is being used for the Daily Vaca-



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Gives Program THE STROUDSBURG Junior Kiwanis Club meeting in the Penn-

Stroud Hotel yesterday afternoon. Russell Harmon, program chairman, presented Dr. Earl Willhoite, who formed and directs the group of young vocalists. They sang some five selections of a religious and secular nature in a manner which visit Stroudsburg Wednesday, June received much commendation. Richard Lindroth, of Waring Enterprises, with which Dr. Willhoite course. This is a return visit s also identified, was accompanist. The members of the vocal group

Velma Lesoine, Marilyn Nittel, Louise Marley, Joyce Wiest, Barbara LaBar, Sue Lakey, Carol Willhoite, Naomi Bridge, Susan Shafer, Rick DePuy, Ruby LaBar, Jo Ann Putnam, Alice Nitrauer, Jeanette Munson, Mary Jane Hintze, Linda Shaffer, Gail France, Ralph Howell, Kenneth Garis, Dorothy Rosenberger, Andrea Farris, Karen Metz-Marilyn Sterner, Vicki

William P. Wells, first vicepresident of the club, presided in the absence of Detleff A. Hansen, president. He welcomed Dale W. Hoover, business manager at the East Stroudsburg State Teachers College, as a new member. Kiwan-FUNERAL services were held at lan Charles Pyle, of Blairsville.

Robert L. Weichel, chairman of

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in Lanterman funeral home. Rev. William F. Wunder officiat-High School vocal group furnish- ed. Interment was made in Sand ed the program at the Stroudsburg Hill Cemetery. Pallbearers were Marvin Abel, William Masters, F Berne LeBar, Herbert Reisenwitz, Howard Miller and Earl Van Why.

> summer golf competition, announced that a delegation of members of the Bethlehem club will 22, for a match with the local club members at the Glen Brook Club Stroudsburg having been guests at Bethlehem earlier in the month.

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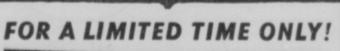
Gasoline Stocks Cut NEW YORK, June 15 (#)-Motorists and other consumers siphoned 2,752,000 barrels last week from FUNERAL services for Mrs. Dor- the nation's inventories of gasoothy Strunk Overfield of 546 N. line, it was announced today by the American Petroleum Institute, were held at 2:30 p. m. yesterday industry. This cut gasoline stocks major trade association for the old to a level 5,137,000 barrels under that of a year ago.

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Mr. and Mrs. Harry R. Jacobs, Others in the delegation were El-Barrett have sold a lot on the wood Hintze, second vice president; road from Buck Hill Falls to Coveville in that township to Mary Ave., Stroudsburg to Donald E. Elizabeth Vick, also of Barrett. Albertson, also of Stroudsburg. Mr. and Mrs. Harry G. Kirrstet-

ter, Philadelphia have sold a lot in Pocono Pines, Tobyhanna Township to Mr. and Mrs. John Theurer, of Grantwood, N. J.

Mr. and Mrs. William D. Gross and Mrs. Elsie F. Miller, all of Tobyhanna Township have sold a lot near Naomi Pines to Mr. and Mrs. E. Rodger Miller, same address.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur L. Kresge, Ross Township have sold a tract of land in that township to Mr. and Mrs. Allen L. Kresge Sr., also of Ross.

Thomas St. Transaction

Mrs. Margaret Blasko, Strouds burg has sold a property on Thomas St., that borough to Mr. and Mrs. Leonard R. Alexander, also of Stroudsburg.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Reed Dent. Allentown, have sold a tract of land on Shepard Ave. in Delaware Water Gap to Leslie C. Drake of

1823 N. Fifth St., Stroudsburg. Mr. and Mrs. Alan S. Loose of Jim Thorpe have sold a lot in Merwinesburg, Chestnuthill Township to Mr. and Mrs. Earle R. Koons, Upper Montclair, N. J. A Tobyhanna Township tract

has been sold by Megargel's Golf Inc., Canadensis to Mr. and Mrs. Harry R. Gardner, Philadelphia. Stroudsburg Security Trust Co. acting as executor of the estate of the late Hannah Keller, Stroudsburg, and a group of her heirs have solds five lots on Fairview

A.F. Everitt Presents Son As Kiwanian

A DELEGATION of members of the Stroudsburg Kiwanis Club paid NINE DEEDS were filed yester- an inter-dub visit with the Easton day at the office of Floyd Butz, unit at Hotel Easton, yesterday register of wills and recorder. The when A. F. Everitt presented his deeds showed these property trans- son, Ben F. Everitt, as a new member of the Easton club.



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lieutenant governor of the 17th Pension Fund Low Five other new members of the Division, Pennsylvania District, Ki-

visit to Easton club in honor of the the Commonwealth, said today some retired state employes will Advertise in The Daily Record student.

have to wait a year for their first | The National Education Assn. pension checks unless the State says adequate classrooms provide Retirement Board is granted a 30 square feet of floor space for each elementary school pupil and 25 square feet for each high school

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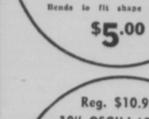
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Mrs. Walter Barry Fitzsimmons

Set Up By Alpha

Pocono Lake The Ladies Alpha

Bible Class of the Salem Evan-

gelical and Reformed Church

school held their final meeting

until after the summer rush is

over at the home of Mrs. Clar-

ence Bonser with 10 members.

Though there will be no formal

meetings, the class will have a

number of summer projects, Mrs.

Cleveland Keenhold appointed

Mrs. John Werkheiser, Mrs. Har-

Dyson to serve with Mrs. Fred-

hold on the flower committee,

erick Harold and Mrs. Keen-

Gibbons, Mrs. Frederick Harold,

Mrs. Harry Altemose, Mrs. Har-

Keenhold and the hostess, Mrs.

Delaware Water Gap Mr. and

Mrs. Bennett Strait celebrated

Sunday by attending services at

the Friends Meeting House in

Kennett Square where they were

to creeping didn't evoke their

the flags and bunting blazing all

up and down the street, and the

sky so blue and the sun shining

Actually, an air raid could

come just as well on a sunny day

and a bit of bunting wouldn't be

much protection against bombs.

Everybody in the civil defense

did their duty with dispatch and

public cooperation seemed much

more inclusive, but somehow it

seemed much more like part of

the holiday feeling than some-

thing we might some day be do-

However, it gave everybody

something to talk about-where

were you when the sirens blew?

In spite of the fact that the time

had been announced, people for-

got and were trapped in car or

Speaking of routines, I'll bet

Mrs. Raymond Price will be glad

night's dinner in her honor. It's

wonderful but wearing, I should

imagine, to have all the things

you'd done and almost forgotten

Like reading your own obitu-

er", sort of. Still, it would be

interesting, don't you think?

about, paraded before your eyes.

ing in earnest.

Clarence Bonser

married.

Just

Between

Mark Anniversary

Henning, -Mrs. Cleveland

present on Monday night.

Bible Class

Dr. W. B. Fitzsimmons Weds Miss Moffitt In Duryea

Dr. Walter Barry Fitzsimmons, of Mill St., Tobyhanna, took as his bride Miss Florence Ann Moffitt, daughter of Frank N. Moffitt, of year the group decided to hold Durvea, and the late Mrs. Moffitt. Dr. Fitzsimmons is the son of Dr. and Mrs. Walter A. Fitzsimmons, of Old Forge. They were married year instead of serving refresh-

on Saturday morning at 10 in the .-Sacred Heart Church, Duryea, with Rev. G. Eugene Frank of Summer Schedule

Given in marriage by her cousin, Francis J. Jackson, West Pittston, the bride was attired in a ballerina-length gown of imported Egyptian sheer broadcloth and Chantilly lace. It featured a portrait neckline and boulfant skirt of sculptured lace and cotton over shell pink organza with scalloped hemline, A cummerbund of shell pink pleated satin circled her waist, and she wore a lace mantilla as her veil. Her flowers were pink stephanotis.

Miss Margaret Louise Langan, Duryea, was maid of honor. She wore a ballerina length gown of ry Gibbons and Mrs. Frederick shell pink with a high round neck- Harold Jr. to a committee to line with a small collar, a full serve and take charge of the circular skirt of polished cotton bake sale to be held on the bands hand-stitched through stiff church lawn on Saturday, June net. A small halo of shattered 25 at 10 a.m. headdress and she carried a casual bouquet of pink carnations.

Thomas J. Fitzsimmons, Avoca, was his brother's best man. A breakfast for the wedding party the six cases of household prodand immediate families was held ucts to sell during the summer at The Chequers, Mount Pocono, before they left for a wedding trip to Bermuda. For traveling the bride wore a brown cotton sheath dress trimmed in white linen and edged with white val lace. A white linen hat and white accessories.

The bride was graduated from Durvea High School and Marywood College and attended Trinity College, Washington, D. C. She is associated with the Moffitt

Shoe Repairing Co. Dr. Fitzsimmons was graduated from Old Forge Hospital, the University of Scranton, and Georgetown University School of Dentistry, Washington, D. C., and is practicing dentistry in Toby-

Bridal Shower Is Held For Thelma Arnold

A surprise bridal shower was held last week in honor of Miss Thelma Arnold, Saylorsburg, who will be married on June 18 to Robert M. Tomino, of Nazareth. The party was held in the Forks usual dread yesterday. Not with Township Fire Co. dining room with the bride's attendants, Mrs. Anita Fisher and Mrs. Joyce Flowers and the parents of the once again. couple, Mrs. Helen Arnold and Mrs. Mamie Tomino as hostesses.

Present were: Miss Kathryn Hummer, Miss Miriam Taylor, Mrs. Ethel Tomino, Mrs. Anna Wagner, Mrs. Joyce Heller, Mrs. Jennie Greco, Beatrice Frankford, Mrs. Shirley Bucchi, Mrs. Mabel Hoadley, Miss Helen Bucci, Mrs. Anthony Cassano, Ella Bartholomew, Mrs. Virginia Stimmel, Mrs. Ella Seaton, Mrs. Phyllis Roth, Mrs. Jean Eberts, Mrs. Joan Nagle, Mrs. Elaine Remel, Mrs. Helen Seigel, Mrs. Betty Uhler, Mrs. Ruth Schoeneberger, Mrs. Arlene Happel, Mrs. Lela Roth, Mrs. Mabel Hommer, Mrs. Janet Arnold, Miss Carol Arnold, Mrs. Dorothy Krauss, Mrs. Grace Arnold, Mrs. Helen Flick, Mrs. store. Sort of cozy, anyway, and James McCann, Mrs. Florence a break in the day's routine. McCann, Mrs. Marvin Frankenfield, Mrs. Joseph Tomaino, Mrs. Anthony Minnick, Mrs. Marie Holden and Mrs. Elizabeth to get back to hers after last Gulian.

Jackson Fire Aux.

Reeders The Auxiliary of the Jackson Township Fire Co. will meet in the fire house here at 8 p.m. Friday. All members are asked to attend.

Miss Mooney On Drexel's Dean's List

Miss Frances Mooney, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Francis Mooney of Scotrun, a student at Drexel Institute, Phila., has had the honor of being placed on the

Dean's list. She spent the past weekend at home, returning to Philadelphia sooner than usua! in order to attend the graduation of a cousin, Miss Josephina Donahue from West High School, held in Convention Hall. Frances will complete her present term June 17. after which she will return to her home for the summer.

Gilbert Guild Contributes To Orphan's Home

Gilbert - At the June meeting of the Woman's Guild of Salem Ev. and Reformed Church in the Guild Hail, the women voted to donate \$75 to the mattress fund for Bethany Orphan's Home at Womelsdorf, Pa. They also planned for a picnic on June 21 at the cottage of Mr. and Mrs. Mar vin Krome, Lake Harmony.

A proposed dinner on July 4 was cancelled since later in the month the group plans to serve a dinner for all the former stufents of Polytechnic Institute in the Guild Hall.

Opening devotions were read Gioria Kreger, Mrs. Robert Booth was pianist for the group singing and the topic leader was Mrs. Carrie Dunning. Mrs. Kathryn Snyder reported on the Mountain Regional Guild meeting held in Salem Church on April 27, Mrs. Rosa Shupp was in charge of the business meet-

Following the meeting, the semi-annual birthday party was held. At the beginning of the these birthday parties twice a ments at every meeting. Hostesses at this first party were Kathryn Snyder, Ruth Kreger, Esther Hendry, Mary Everett, Margaret Schubert and Janet Stauffer, The tables were decorated for the party and strawberry shortcake, light lunch and coffee were serv-

Birthday guests with birthdays during the first half of the year were honored: Anna Kresge, Lillian Kreger, Ora Everett, Beulah Gregory, Mabel Murphy, Stella Kreger, Pauline Frable, Gloria Kreger, Grace Gregory, Violet Burskey, Carrie Dunning, Florence Dreisbach. Elda Dunning, Rosa Shupp, Marijane Everett, Lydia Deibert, Laura Gregory, Helen Dunlap, Emma Hoffman, Nora Anglemyer and a guest.

Other guild members present were: Esther Henry, Mable Anglemyer, Margaret Schubert, Florence Greogry, Mary Everitt, Charlotte oBoth, Kathryn Snyder, Maryjane Smith, Marjorie Krome, Ruth Kreger, Janet Stauffer and Elizabeth Shupp.

Class members took portions of Food Sale For Tannersville Meetings will be resumed in September. Present were Mrs. Rosary Society Dora Fields, Mrs. John Werkheiser, Mrs. Mae Miller, Mrs. Harry

Tannersville - The Altar and Rosary Society of Our Lady of Victory Church met on Thursday night, June 9, in the church auditorium, with the following ladies present: Mrs. John Butz, Mrs. Louis Martinell, Mrs. Robert Stadden, Mrs. Albert Salzer, Mrs. Richard Smith, Mrs. Louis Neatheir wedding anniversary on

gle, Mrs. Vito Casella. This being the last monthly meeting of the Society, final plans were made for the food sale, to be held at Coco's Fruit Market, Tannersville, on Saturday, July 2nd, at 10 a. m. A committee meeting will be held at 8 p. m., June 23, to complete last minute details. Mrs. Joseph Fenn and Mrs. Albert Salzer are in charge.

Mrs. Caroline Vinyard will be on altar care for the coming month, Mrs. Robert Stadden will erve for August and Mrs. John -By Bobby Westbrook Butz during September, Following the business session, refreshments were served by hostesses, Even the wailing air raid sirens Mrs. Neagle and Mrs. Smith. which ordinarily set your flesh

Wesleyan Guild Picnic

The annual picnic of the Wesleyan Service Guild of the Stroudsburg Methodist Church will be held tonight at 6:30 at the Stroudsburg playground.

Everyone has been contacted about bringing a covered dish and their own table service.

This is the first of two outings which the Guild holds each summer. Plans for the second picnic will be announced later.

Birthday Party For Mrs. Reaser

Snydersville- A birthday party was held recently in honor of the birthday of Mrs. Frederick Reaser at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Reaser, Featured was a lawn picnic supper, a decorated birthday cake and homemade ice

Present were Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Reaser and children, Marlene, Chester and Clifford, Mrs. Elsie Decker, Mr. and Mrs. Norman Eberts, Frederick Reaser and daughter, Miss Ethel Reaser and son, John Reaser, all of Snydersville and Mr. and Mrs. Russel Eberts, Miss Betty Eberts and Mrs. Doris Swingle, of Beth-



Miss Nancy Pensyl

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Pensyl

Sr. of East Stroudsburg, announce

the engagement of their daugh-

ter. Nancy Carolyn, to George S.

DeWitt, son of Mr. and Mrs. Al-

vin DeWitt Sr., of East Strouds-

from East Stroudsburg High School in the class of 1955. Mr.

DeWitt is a graduate of the class

Pocono Grange

To Exhibit At

West End Fair

No date has been set for the

Tannersville - Pocono Grange

1415 met on Friday night, June

10, with a good turnout of mem-

bers. Harold Doll, new member,

was obligated in the first four de-

P.O. of A. Plans

Rummage Sale

ed. They will be initiated at the

next meeting. June 22, in the PO

of A Hall, Tannersville. Candi-

dates are: Mrs. Joan Knecht,

Mrs. Audrey Heller, Mrs. Mil-

dred Eschenbach and Mrs. Alice

The camp planned a rummage

sale to be held on Friday and

Saturday, June 17 and 18, at 334

Main St., Stroudsburg. Tentative

plans were also made for a bake

sale to be held July 2 at the

The Pocono Archery Associa-

tion will hold a bake sale in the

main entrance of Wyckoff's store

on Friday morning beginning at

10. They will feature homemade

chase materials for the associa-

tion's new Roving Range on the

John H. Fisher and Mrs. Harry

Bartonsville - The Junior Cru-

saders, sponsored by the Crusa-

ders class of St. John's Lutheran

Sunday school, will meet at the

parish house on Friday night,

June 17, at 7:30. Children of the

community are invited to attend

and parents are also welcome.

Volunteers to serve at future

meetings would be appreciated.

Mrs. Pearl Lee and Mrs. Anna

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Scouts On Trek To Nova Scotia Report First Day

A home for retarded children wsa the first stop-over for the Senior Gir! Scouts and the Explorer Post, Boy Scouts, now on their way to Nova Scotia by bus, Christine Clark, serving as correspondent for the Daily Record for the trip, has written of their first day's adventure.

The group, with their chaper ones, left the Wyckoff Parking lot at 7:25 a, m, on Monday, traveled up to Hudson with a brief stop-over at Brewster, and had lunch in New Haven, They buildings on their way through. They lunched in a park and

where they spent the night in the Southbury Training School for Retarded Children, Superintendent Roselle took them on a tour of the campus, one of the largest and best equipped in the country with about 90 buildings and

FaThis was extremely interesting," Christine Clark wrote, "The buildings are so homey and nicely decorated, Mr. Roselle was very nice and we saw the whole campus, including the farm,

"Tonight we are to have square dancing in the girls' gym-that is if the boys will dance. We are going to sleep here tonight. The girls are to sleep on the floor of the girls' gym and the boys in the So far there is only one sick

person. Mike Cohen was taken ill on the way up and is now in the hospital but much better. They say he will be ready to go with us by morning. Our pet joke now in a hospital for retarded children'. This is supposed to show how bright SHS people are."

N.B. A telephone call yesterday noon informed families at home that everyone was well, and the group starting from Rockland Maine for Canada.

grees, with John Montgomery of-Hamilton Class The group discussed plans for Plans Penny Supper exhibiting at the West End Fair, and made plans for renovating

outside portions of the Grange The Ever-Welcome Sunday property, assisted by members of School Class of Hamilton Square the adjacent Methodist Church. will hold a penny supper in June, Mrs. Howell will take pictures of it was decided at the meeting held this project and submit same to at the home of Carla Singer, Mrs the Sears-Roebuck Foundation Mildred Haney is chairman of the supper. Members of her committee include Dorothy Lessig. Martha Jean Kemmerer, Gwennie Hahn, Alma Detrick, Helen Kemmerer, Elise Shafer, Mary Ann Kjar, and Mary Voige, Final plans for the supper will be an-Mount Pocono -- At the June 8 nounced at the meeting this Frimeeting of the Patriotic Order of day night at the home of Mary Americans, Camp 235, Mount Po-Ellen Lotz. cono, four candidates were elect-

The group had a final discussion on the new cook books they will soon publish.

Marion Gumm read the opening Scripture and Dorothy Lessig the prayer. Two new members. Mrs. Donald and Mrs. Britton Detrick, were received by the

A social followed the business meeting with prizes for games won by Dorothy Lessig, Mildred Haney, Martha Jean Kemmerer and Evelyn Smith.

Refreshments were served by Clara Singer and Marion Gunn. Those present were Mary Ann Kjar, Martha Jean Kemmerer, Mildred Haney, Evelyn Smith, Mrs. Britton Detrick, Alma Detrick, Olive Dennis, Mary Ellen Lotz, Edith Young, Gwennie Hahn, Elsie Shafer, Mary Voige, Mrs. Donald Detrick, Clara Singer, Marion Gumm and Evelyn Kunkle

Guests included Louise Lessig, Lois Voige and Robert Singer.

Penny Supper For Kintz property, Dreher Ave. Mrs. Shepps will be in charge of the Ambulance Fund

Brodheadsville - The Progressive Woman's Club and the West End Fire Company Auxiliary will join in sponsoring a penny supper on Saturday, June 18, at the West End Fire Co, Hall in Brodheadsville.

Turkey and baked ham, vegetables, homemade pies and cakes will be served from 4:30 to 8 p. m. Proceeds will be used for the ambulance Fund. Cyphers and Mrs. Fred Frailey.

VFW Officers Installed At Meeting

Installation of newly-elected officers was held at the meeting of the Veterans of Foreign Wars Auxiliary of Thomas P. Lambert Post 2540 on Monday at the Post home. Georgia Albertson was installing officer and Ethel Dickisson was installing conductress.

Hazel Eilenberger was installed as president; Lucille Coyne, senfor vice president; Ethel Dickisson, junior vice president; Margaret Goldy, treasurer; Regina Weller, secretary: Ruth Everitt, chaplin; Betty Smith, conductress; Helen Shiffer, guard; Helen Grant, trustee; Jennie Siptroth, historian; Bertha Muir, patriotic instructor; Stella Metzgar, musician, and Lucille Morris, Mary Arnold, Grace Shook, Rita Williams, color bearers; and Borothy Kitzman, assistant treasurer.

During the business meeting reports of the district meeting showed that several local women were appointed to district office Georgia Albertson, historian; Regina Weller, patriotic instructor; and Margaret Goldy, color bearer Hazel Eilenberger also attended the meeting at which Dorothy Turner, chairman of Scotland

Delegates to the department encampment to be held July through 9 were named: Georgia garet Goldy, Celia Siptroth, Regina Weller, Dorothy Kitzman and Ethel Dickisson. The county council report was given by Regina Weller, who was elected council treasurer for the next

A plea for old sheets was made by Grace Shook for the cancer dressing chairman, Cecelia Hagerty. There is a need for more bed pads and many sheets are needed. Mrs. Georgia Albertson announced a benefit party to be held Wednesday night, June 22.

It was announced that Minnie Holbrook is now in the hospital and that Sadie Decker and Stella Metzgar are ill at home.

Following the meeting, refresh ments were served by Mrs. Albertson and her committee, Mrs. Ruth Everett was congratulated Is 'The brightest boy in SHS is on her 43rd wedding anniversary and birthday greetings were given Jeanette Harris, who served as pianist for the ceremony.

Calendar Of Events

Thursday, June 16 Poplar Valley Strawberry festival and Cafeteria supper Monroe County Garden Club

LaBar's Nursery, 2:15. In case of rain at Stroudsburg Presbyterian ess and Prof

an's Club. Pocono Chateau, dinner meeting, 7 p.m. Friendly Class, Zion Reformed Church, picnic meeting at summer home of Mrs. John Gregory,

Lake Mineola, 6 p.m. Weslyan Service Guild, Stroudsburg, picnic at Stroudsburg playground, 6:30 p. m

Friday, June 17 Jackson Township Fire Co. Aux. 8 p.m. at firehouse in Reeders.

Bake sale, card party, Barrett YMCA, auspices of Women's Aux-

Bake sale auspices Pocono Archery Association at Wyckoff's 10 a.m

Junior Crusaders, Bartonsville Lutheran Parish House, 7:30 p.m. Ever-Welcome Class, Hamilton 9 Square Church at home of Mary

Ellen Lotz. Rummage Sale, 334 Main St., Stroudsburg, Mt. Pocono P. O.

Saturday, June 18 Penny Supper sponsored by Saylorsburg Progressive Women's Club and West End Fire Co. Aux. for ambulance fund at fire hal!, Brodheadsville, 4:30 to 8 p.m. Social and cake walk, Brodheadsville Catholic Church, night

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Tannersville - Miss Ruth Hus-

ted, daughter of Mr. and Mrs.

Pa., and summer residents of

Tannersville, graduated on June

15 from the University of Penna.,

where she majored in Elementary

While at Penn, Ruth was a

member of Alpha Chi Omega So-

cial Sorority and Phi Lamboda

Theda National Honorary Sor-

ority for Women in Education.

She was also a member of the

Christian Assn. and President of

Bowling Green Dramatic Society.

Ruth has an appointment to

Mrs. Josephine Ryan, North

Green St., East Stroudsburg, at-

tended the graduation exercises

of Miss Madlyn Cullather, of

Phoenixville from Villa Maria

A reception was held at the

Blue Valley Farm Show Building

before they left on a wedding

gor High School. The bride is em

ployed by Herbert C. Cann and

Son, Insurance, and bridegroom

by Construction Workers,

teach in a school in Drexel Hill.

At Graduation

At U. of P.

(Photo by Apollo)

Miss Pritchard Is Bride In Bangor Ch.

Bangor - Miss Jean Pritchard, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Chas. W. Husted, of Drexel Hill, Pritchard, of 452 Messinger St., Bangor, became the bride of Joseph D'Imperio, on Saturday afternoon at 2 in the First United Evangelical Church, Bangor, Rev. sEducation. B. P. Gieske performed the cere-

The bride, given in marriage by her father, wore a gown of Chantilly lace and nylon tulle over slipper satin, with an illusion neckline, embroidered with seed pearls and sequins., Cascades of pleated tulle ruffles trimmed the back of the skirt and formed the chapel-length train. Her fingertip veil fell from a tiara of seed pearls and sequins. She carried a white Bible with baby white orchids and lily of the valley.

Miss Shirley Ann Messinger was the maid of honor, She wore a gown of yellow nylon chiffon with tucked bodice, dropped Academy, Green Tree, Pa. Miss waistline and full skirt, a white Cullather is a former resident of picture hat and a colonial bou- East Stroudsburg. just of daisies. The bridesmaids, Miss Gail Smith and Miss Diane Griffith, cousins of the bride, and Miss Judy Pritchard, her sister, wore identical gowns of yellow chiffon, with white hats and col- trip. Both are graduates of Banonial bouquets.

The flowergirl, Jo Ann Juliano, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Sam Juliano, wore a gown of white nylon net over yellow taffeta' with matching picture hat and a colonial bouquet of daisies.

Arthur Castellucci of Roseto was best man, and Jim Pritchard brother of the bride and Paul Arilli, cousin of the bridegroom, were ushers.

The church decorations also carried out the yellow and gold theme in white daisies and yellow gladiola, Shirley Good was organ

> Annual Strawberry Festival

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Homers By Raph, Morris Feature Game

Glen Raph sent the Strouds spinning to their first Bi-State League baseball defeat last night as Roseto finished on the long end of a 4-3 count before a large crowd at Gordon Giffels Field.

Although defeated, the Strouds, with six wins to their credit, maintain first place over second place Roseto, who is now boasting a mark of four favorable decisions and one of the unfavorable variety.

Last night's tussle went eight innings, one over regulation distance for a twilight encounter. The Strouds won over Roseto earlier in the campaign, 11-8, in 10 innings.

the left-center field bleachers in the top of the eighth to break a 1-1 pitching duel between Bill Sommers and Jack Smith, a pair of hard working young right handers. Nick Castellucci and Joe Yannuzzi had singled prior to Raph's

Desperate Try

Randy Morris tried desperately

Lim opened the eighth by drawing a walk and went to second when Nick Martocci made a good play to retire Dave Nevil on a hard infield rap. Morris gave the home John Whitehead went out third to first to end the contest.

The Strouds, shooting for their seventh straight nod, launched the scoring in the second when Morond by Gray. Gray stole second and went to third on a single by Whitehead, Bill Frear drilled a sin gle to right to plate Gray, but the

Pirates Make

burgh Pirates from Hollywood in BROOKLYN CINCINNATI George Freese and pitcher Ben Wade. No cash was involved in Snide the trade.

The trade splits up the brother combination of George and Gene Freese. Gene is the Pirates' second sacker. Both hail from Wheeling, W. Va. Johnny and Eddie O'Brien, the bonus twins, still re- a main with the Pirates. Record

Donoso posted a 4-3 record with the Pacific Coast League team. 2 Burgess Wade's record with the Pirates Ad was Q-1. He was used mainly in relief. George Freese hit .237 in 51 games with the Pirates.

Byrd Goes

BALTIMORE, June 15 (P)-Harry Byrd, righthander who came to Baltimore in the big deal with the amount of cash.

General Manager Paul Richards day. would say only that the price was take place at 6:15 p.m. in excess of the \$10,000 waiver

Byrd had appeared in 14 games for the Orioles, starting eight and completing one.

Month Set For Trial

NEW YORK, June 15 (P)-Feder al Judge Sylvester J. Ryan today scheduled November as a tentative month for trial of a civil complaint by the government against the International Boxing Clubs of New York and Illinois on charges of conspiring to monopolize professional boxing in violation of antitrust laws



of the eighth frame when he rifled NOT ENOUGH—Dick Gray, second baseman for the Strouds, is the ball over the right field fence, shown above crossing the plate with the home team's first run in the Indians and White Sox, was re- after losing the first game to the at the 317-foot mark, with Paul second inning last night on a single by Bill Frear, But the counter ported to be in the making but Baltimore Orioles 6-5. Bobby "Doc" Lim on base. The late spurt wasn't enough and Roseto went on to win, 4-3, in eight innings. Joe fell one mark short of deadlocking Yannuzzi is the Roseto catcher shown waiting for a throw.

Varsity'S' Association To team new hope with his homer. but Dick Gray flied to center and Hold Meeting Next Thursday

A SCHEDULED meeting of the Varsity "S" Association tonight has been postponed until next Thursday, it was announced yesterday by Sam Everitt, organization president.

The switch in plans was made necessary because of the coming Four County Fireman's Convention this weekend and a special school board meeting tonight.

New officers will be nominated and elected at next week's meeting. The gathering will be held at 8 p.m. at the Stroudsburg Municipal Building.

when Castellucci drew a life on Morris' error at first, stole second. Monroe Silk Upsets Ronson On Radler's Pitching, Hitting

five. The home town burg-Barrett Babe Ruth League last night with an 11-4 verdict over inson and second baseman Gil Mc-

Redlegs Trip Dodgers With Bell's Bat

CINCINNATI, June 15 (P)-Gus Bell's bat boomed the Cincinnati Redlegs to a 5-2 victory over the Brooklyn Dodgers tonight. Rookie Rudy Minarcin's bid for a shutout over the National League leaders 0 was broken by "Junior" Gilliam's _ . home run in the ninth inning.

Reds' seven hits off loser Carl and seventh frames. Erskine, knocking in a trio of runs Meanwhile, Monroe Silk bound- Smokey Burgess. with a single, double and home ed back from a slow start in the Struck out by ____ other pair with a two-bagger. run. Bobby Adams drove in the flag race to tally once in the first

Minarcin shackled the Dodgers for eight innings on two scattered his club to victory, was the only Philadelphia Phillies, behind the R in the ninth, opening the frame three hits.

With a walk. Then came Gilliam's Line Material and International night, 4-0. Roster Changes with a walk. Then came Gilliam's fifth homer of the season and an-Boiler Works battle in today's The Phillies used up three Mil-

Blairstown To Invade Portland

PORTLAND - Blairstown and was sold tonight to the Chicago their second victory in the Bi- PENN-STROUD Hotel and Peo-

Babe Ruth League Standings

power-packed Ronson club single

and fourth and three times in the Phillies Spear

in the third, to win going away. Milwaukee, 4-0 Radler, in addition to hurling MILWAUKEE, June 15 CP-The

Box score follows: Monroe Silk (11)

New York Yankees last winter, Portland will both be shooting for Baseball Plans

White Sox for an undisclosed State Baseball League when they ples Coal will play in the Stroudsclash here on the latter's field to- burg Little League on Saturday at 9 a. m. There will be no Minor The first pitch is scheduled to League action on this date as previously announced.

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Tribe Swings Major Deal With Orioles

THE AMERICAN League de fending champion, Cleveland Indians and the cellar-dwelling Baltimore Orioles figured in the major trade of the day Wednesday as major league clubs tried desperately to swing other deals before the midnight deadline approached.

The Indians, battling desperately to ward off the charge of the New York Yankees and Chicago White Sox, acquired outfielder Gene Woodling and third baseman Billy Cox from Baltimore in exchange for utility outfielders Wally Westlake and Dave Pope and a bundle of cash.

undle of cash.
Aside from the Indians-Orioles Chisox Split transaction, the trading was light. The Detroit Tigers, desperately in need of a first baseman with both Parris Pain and Jack Phillips hold Ferris Fain and Jack Phillips hobbled by knee injuries, purchased veteran Earl Torgeson from the Philadelphia Phillies for an esti-Philadelphia Phillies for an estimated \$25,000. Leo Cristante, a righthanded relief pitcher was optioned to Buffalo to make room for Fox's homer, his second tonight Cards Use the bespectacled first baseman. Possibility

with only hours remaining before Young's single scored Gil Coan in the deadline, neither club had any the eighth inning to break a tie in (Staff Photo by Riley) definite announcement to make. | the first game.

Only a week ago, General Man- Fox, the diminutive second base ager Frank Lane of the White Sox man, knocked his fifth homer of swung a major deal by sending the season in the third inning. outfielder Johnny Groth, catcher Bob Chakales to Washington for Dave Pope, hustled into an Ori- St. Louis Cardinals defeated the Eddie Yost. The runners advanced centerfielder Jim Busby. Lane ole uniform after this afternoon's Pittsburgh Pirates, 7-3. also traded relief pitcher Harry trade from Cleveland, singled his The game had rocked back and when Ernie Oravetz grounded out old relief pitcher from Memphis. | Carrasquel.

The Phillies purchased pitcher The Orioles won the first game on base. Ronnie Negray from St. Paul and in the eighth inning on Young's threw in Dave Cole, an erratic single to score Coan from third aft-The Chicago Cubs purchased Owen hind twice to tie the score.

win in three outings, while Ron- Cleveland is said to be after son went down to its first loss in Chico Carrasquel, White Sox shortthree trips to the starting gate. stop. The Indians reportedly of-Radler was tough when the fered shortstop George Strickland, Car'q'l.ss chips were down and allowed the pitcher Art Houtteman and utility Rivera, rf 4 _____, infielder Sam Dente for Carrasquel Lollar ry Doby, Cleveland's slugging center fielder

> The Brooklyn Dodgers added a righthanded pinch hitter when they acquired outfielder Bob Borkowski Pierce from Cincinnati to complete the Cons'gr deal that sent pitcher Joe Black to the Reds last week.

Bell accounted for three of the runs in the second, third, sixth on the New Yorl: Glants, who still Chicago Time seemed to be running out d-Flied out for Pyburn in 9th were trying desperately to land

hits and a walk. But he weakened batter in the game to register six-hit pitching of Herm Wehmeier, shut out the Milwaukee Braves to-

PITTSBURGH, June 15 (P)—
Southpaw pitcher Lino Donoso today was obtained by the Pittsburgh Pirates from Hollywood in who took over in the fifth and Joe Jay who worked the last inning.

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Peacock Rocks Boxing World With Knockout Win Over Bantam Champ In Los Angeles

Macias was on the floor twice in the third round. The first time he hit the deck for a one-count from a right smash to the jaw. The knockout was a rapier-like left on the right side of Macias' jaw. It seemed to paralyze him and ne fell on his face, his gloves keeping his head off the floor.

and one of his six hits in the dou-

bleheader, sent the Chicago White

Billy "Sweetpea" Peacock, 1211/2, of it in the first two rounds, cock went out swinging and kept of Los Angeles, tonight knocked There was very little action in in close. He took several hard out the National Boxing Associa- the first, the boxers being con- rights and lefts to the jaw, but tion bantamweight champion, tent to feel each other out. Ma- he kept boring in and after both

> The first real exchange in close, which came in the second round, was all to Macias' advantage. He scored repeatedly with jolting lefts to the body. Peacock's nose was bleeding and he seemed unable to fathem Macias' lightning jabs and uppercuts.

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The whole complexion of the jaw and it was all over.

Raoul "Raton" Macias, 122%, of cias suffered a slight bruise un- boys had slugged away without a Mexico City, in the third round der the right eye halfway clinch for about a minute, Peaof their scheduled 10-round non- through the first as Peacock tag- cock got the upper hand and title bout. The end came 2:29 in- ged him with an overhand left. nailed Macias with a right to the

knee but was up quickly as Referee "Mushy" Callahan brushed off his gloves. Peacock started in again, forced Macias to the ropes, and after another slugging exchange lasting about a minute he let go a lon, slashing left to the

fourth, when Sievers crashed a

Uprising

Mickey Vernon launched the six-

run uprising with a single and

none aboard in the second inning Detroit at New York-Lary (6-5) vs. Byrne and the Senators chased Feller Kansas City at Boston-Boyer (3-1).

Auxiliar a six-run splurge in the Nixon (5-4).

three-run homer .

Dorish to Baltimore even up, for second time up in the second forth between the two clubs until and Pete Runnels scored both with Little League Meeting catcher Les Moss and purchased game only to be caught off second St. Louis broke it open in the a single to center. Millard (Dixie) Howell, a 35-year- on the hidden ball trick by Chico enghth with three runs, two on

Neither CVardinal Luis Arroyo CLEVELAND WASHINGTON AB H O A righthanded pitcher in the deal. er the White Sox came from be- nor Bob Friend were around for Friend, a utility infielder from The Orioles took what seemed for his seventh win against two Doh

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Senators Blank Indians On Three-Hit Pitching By Stone

WASHINGTON, June 15 (P)—Dean Stone snapped Washington's Kansas City seven—game losing streak with three-hit pitching tonight as the Senators defeated Cleveland, 7-0. Johnny Groth and Roy Sievers Cleveland at Washington Lerron (85)

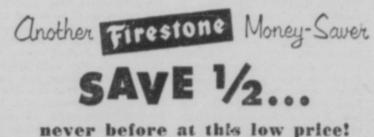
Possibility
Another big trade, involving the Sox on the way to a 2-0 victory Homers To Sink Pirates

> Groth walked. Clint Courtney singled to center, scoring Vernon, be-Schoendienst, Bill Virdon and Solly fore Sievers drilled his home run Hemus belted home runs good for into the left-centerfield bleachers. Paul LaPalme came on in relief to cut down a late rally as the course of the cut down a late rally as the course of the cut down a late rally as the course of the cut down a late rally as the cut down a late rall as the five runs tonight and southpaw

Virdon's homer with Stan Musial dians in the first inning, singled of to left and Cleveland's other hits p.m. The gathering will be held at

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By JIM RILEY Sports Editor

AN INCIDENT that occured in THE BANKERS put all the cash boy made a statement to an um- ground. pire and was expelled from the East Stroudsburg National Bank game. It was as simple as all that. went on to make certain of victory. the last, to receive such censure. fifth innings. But, right now fans and rival players alike are making a mountain out of a mole hill. The youth made a statement for which he is sorry, so the entire situation should

This youth had enough courage to go to the umpire and Apologize for his actions, something that only one in every 10 youngsters would do. We all have uttered oaths, of which we weren't proud, during the course of an athletic event. In turn we have forgotten the thought and returned to the normal routine of life. Such should be the case now. Everything should continue as normal and the season progress without further ill feeling.

For some unknown reason we battle at 6:30 p. m. mortals have a weakness for ex- Box score follows: agerating. We pass on information HLH (1) from person to person and by the time it passes the fourth individu the story is almost unrecognizat The East Stroudsburg Little L gue incident should serve a less to fans and players alike, but youngster, in fact, is to be c gratulated for the manner which he appologized to the u pire. He evidently is a man amo

Tickets for the Brooklyn Dodgers-New York Giants game of Thursday, June 30 arrived yesterday and everything is now set for the East Stroudsburg High School baseball team to make the trip. Cleveland and the Giants now join the ranks of those major league baseball clubs interested in Bill Sommers, former East Stroudsburg High mound ace who is now toiling with the Strouds. The other clubs eyeing Sommers are Ba'timore and Cincinnati.

man in this area, will be the chief Transne, F. Laise. Time of game 1:30. cook and bottle washer in the cook and bottle washer in the concession stand for the Varsity Old Guard "E" Club at tomorrow's wrestling show to be staged at Memorial Faces Youth of the concession stand will be Gilbert Dunning, who did such a SAN FRANCISCO, June 15 (P. The Dinermen outhit Penn-Stroud, fine job as toastmaster at the re- Golf's "old guard," symbolized by 13-19. cent Golden Deeds banquet, at limping Ben Hogan and unpredict- Peoples Coal Co. and Stroudsburg which Waring was honored. All able Sam Snead, makes what may Security Trust will clash in the profits from the professional wrest- be its final stand against onrushing ling show will go to the Varsity youth in the 55th National Ope "E" Cub and will be used to pay championship beginning tomorro off a part of the debt still hanging at the Olympic Club. over the lighting system at Mem- Hogan, 42, tired, stiff-legge

There seems to be some confusion as to the prices of tickets for the wrestling program. Ringside seats are listed at two dollars, reserved seats at \$1.50 and general admission at one deliar. Each person buys the tielet of his choice either in advance or at the ticket window tomorrow night. One price is all that is handed out. There isn't any further charge on the inside as some people seem to believe. The only added cost will be for refreshments

if the individual so desires.

are leading the way as masons on in the past, is still shooting for Be the Varsity "E" shower room Open championship No. 1, One of building project at Memorial Sta- the game's all-time greats from Werkheiser have been loaned to the Varsity conquered a putting complex. Club by Adolph Rake. Bob Behind these two tee titans of a Wright, a member of the East couple of decades come a horde Yost Stroudsburg School Board and an of what the veteran Gene Sarazen ardent booster of the Cavaliers, has termed "young hungry wolves Dinner Set donated five dollars to the "Cav- lusting for fame and fortune." alier Caravan" earlier in the drive This group is headed by a sandy- For Cavaliers for funds, but his name was ac- haired San Diego, Calif., sphinx cidently ommitted from the list. named Gene Littler, hailed as the EAST STROUDSBURRG HIGH Funds from this drive send the sport's bright new hope, and a School's District 11 Pennsylvania East Stroudsburg High School barrel-chested former Duke Uni- Interscholastic Athletic Association baseball team to see the Dodgers versity football player named Mike championship baseball team will be and Giants in action later this Souchak, who shattered all-time honored with a spaghetti dinner

Every member of the Varsity "S" Association that can find time to attend to next week's meeting of the organization, at Stroudsburg's Municipal Building, owes it to himself to be present. The club will hold election of officers under the new constitution and the entire setup will shove off on a new year. The success of the revamped Varsity "S" Association depends upon the turnout at meetings. There's no time like now to begin attending the monthly business sessions at the Municipal

Building. Every graduate of Stroudsburg Righ, athlete and non-athlete alike, should be at the next gathering. Each member of the association is saddled with the responsibility of being on hand to assist in electing a new slate of officers.

National Bank Downs HLH In Eastburg Little League

Six Runs In First Decide Issue

EAST STROUDSBURG National Bank moved into second place in the standings of the East Stroudsburg Little League last night with an 8-4 verdict over Heller-Lloyd Howell at the circuit's official

the East Stroudsburg Little League in the safe in the first inning when the other night has snowballed in- they tallied six times and HLH to a greatly exagerated incident. A was never able to make up lost

He's not the first, nor will he be single markers in the third and

HEH fought back with one tally in the first and three in the sixth

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frame, but the late spurt wasn't

he fact they committed five errors burg. The first match is slated for 8:30 p.m. n the field.

HLH was held to seven safeties hree by Hineline, and booted only wo plays in the field.

Today's schedule calls for Cramr Lumber and the Methodists to

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Reader, 15		83.	43	5	0	
Ventre, 1h		15	43	0	43	
Millard, H		44	43	0	10	
Simon, rf			43	0	13	
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from a near-fatal automobile acc dent six years ago, and with th look of eagles no longer in h eyes, is making another dete mined stab at his fifth Open titlewhich would put him above Bo Jones as the winningest of Ope

He still is viewed with respec and fear-although to a lessening degree-by his fellow pros. "It's not just beating him physically," said young Dick Mayer. "We still have to beat him men-

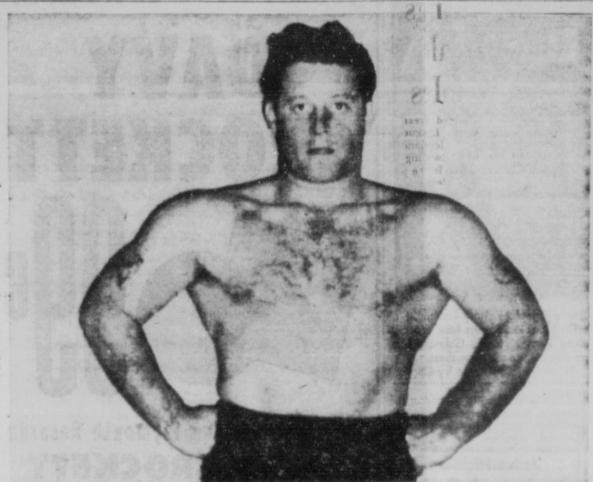
Snead, 43, with the build of a halfback and the strength of an ox, Colonial Dine Tom Joyce and "Mick" Edinger but dulled by repeated knockouts Scaffolds for the project tee to green, he apparently has

coring records in the spring. | today. day reduce the field to the low 50 Puzio's Restaurant, by the Puzio

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enough to enable the home team to come from behind and gain the WRESTLER-Lew Abrams, one of the featured performers in tomorrow's professional wrestling show being staged by the Varsity "E" Club at Memorial Stadium, is shown above. Abrams is one of eight out- the bottom of the fourth to give the The Bankers were credited with standing grapplers listed for action. Tickets for the program may be purchased at Lloyd's Sporting Goods, Cubs a 2-1 lead. After Randy hits and managed to win despite East Stroudsburg; Stroud Manor, Analomink; Hobby House, The Daily Record and WVPO, all of Strouds- Jackson's leadoff single, Jim King

Dinermen Big Inning

COLONIAL Diner scored six runs in the first inning and then glided A's Rally to a 9-6 verdict over the Penn-Stroud Hotel in the Stroudsburg Fails As Little League last night.

The victory was the first in three outings for the Dinermen, while

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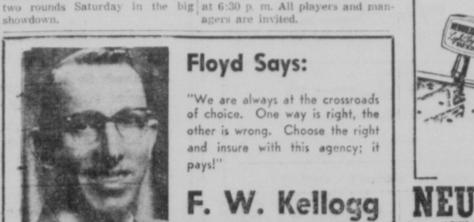
ters in the third, fifth and sixth Renna.

The Hotel crew picked up one marker in the second, two in the third, two more in the fourth and

one in the fifth. Penn-Stroud committed four errors in the field, while the Dinermen booted three defensive plays

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Tigers Batter Two Rookies To Win Over Yankees, 8-6

NEW YORK, June 15 (P-The Detroit Tigers battered rookies a walk and sacrifice and, with the hnny Kucks and Tom Sturdivants for all their runs and hits in bases loaded, came home on Lockthe first four innings to defeat the New York Yankees, 8-6, but had man's fly to leftfield. to stave off a desperate ninth inning rally to even the sceries with NEW YORK AR HOA

Bosox Win

BOSTON, June 15 (B-Lefty Mel Bertoia, the past two months, needed ninth Pain. It Parnell, plagued by injuries for Kaline. inning relief from Tom Hurd today to pitch the Boston Red Sox to a Hatfid 9-6 victory over Kansas City. Jackie Jensen's two-run homer Birrer,

Weakens

featured the 11-safety Sox attack. Penn-Stroud has now lost both of Hurd came on when Parnell Totals 37 11 27 7 weakened for four runs in the b-Poppe After scoring six runs in the opening frame, the Dinermen rolled to victory with insurance counters by Gus Zernial and Bill Renna description of the counter of the counter

Hurd walked pinchhitter Elmer Valo but got Zernial on a routine Penn-Stroud made its victory bid in the middle frames, but the spurt Parnell's first victory was

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Giants Trip **Cubs With** Late Spurt

CHICAGO, June 15 (P-Reliefer Paul Giel, ex-Minnesota 'All-America footballer, scored his first major league victory today as he started the New York Giants to a five-run spree in the ninth for a 7-2 triumph over the Chicago Cubs. Giel's hot to-bagger launched the big Giant ninth to break a 2-2

Giel supplanted Giant starter Jim Hearn to start the seventh. pitchers in the ninth. After Bob Hofman singled across Giel with the decisive run, a two-base error by first baseman Dee Fondy on an

Early Lead

Whitey Lockman started the Gi- next Monday. nine. Singles by Don Mueller and Cincinnati. Hank Thomson loaded the bases and Lockman scored on Willie Mays' sacrifice fly

The Giants defense sagged in rammed a double-play ball right past Davey Williams to put Cub runners on third and second. Ernie Banks' single and Fondy's

sacrifice fly scored both men. New York's second run came in the seventh as rookie Gail Harris led off with a single, advanced on

the league leaders at one victory will'ms.2b 3 aid of home runs by Jim Delsing Th'pson.31 Mays, cf and Frank House, struggled to his Dark ss sixth triumph although he needed help from Babe Birrer in the ninth.

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The schedule will pit league leading Pocono Lions, still with an undefeated record, against Tannersville, on the latter's home field, while Tobyhanna and Barrett Rotary battle at Mountainhome and Barrett Lions and National Polio Day was cele- Mount Pocono Rotary meet on

Ten Giants faced three Cub Italians Upset U.S. Net Stars

easy roller caved in the roof on den's eighth-seeded Sven Davidson tralia. will meet in the top first round | America's hopes for the Wimble-

ants to a 1-0 lead in the fourth when he slashed a single to run easy opposition to the other seeded Vic Seixas were ousted from the his string of safe hit games to stars, headed by Tony Trabert of London grass courts championship

Women

LONDON, June 15 (P-America's | Doris Hart of Coral Gables, Fla., Hamilton Richardson and Swe- plays Mrs. Harry Hopman of Aus-

match of the Wimbledon tennis don championships received a sechampionships on opening day vere jolt today when the top U.S. doubles team of Tony Trabert and by a young Italian pair, Orlando

Sirola and Nicola Pietrangeli, The In women's singles top-seeded scores were 6-4, 6-4.



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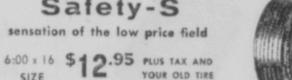
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health problems and resources to cover them is a vital necessity to the improvement of public health and the physical, mental and social well being of every community, Charles H. Brasuell, executive director of Pennsylvania Health Council said her last night.

Mr. Brasuell spoke at a meet ing called by the Monroe County Health Council with virtually every agency concerned with in Monroe County represented. He was introduced by Gilbert L Smrz, county health council presi-

es for a better public health pro-

First duty, he said, is a study and survey covering generally

structure, value of health in rela- tion and resources in behalf of pub- health facilities available in a comtion to other community prob- lic health. lems, needs of minority groups, No group should be left out of ticipation. munity problems, land uses.

Then, the speaker said, comes the long and carefully planned operation on problems of greatest After surveys and studies give and establishes a sound referral need in the public health field. | the council a picture there should service.



teer agencies to initiate such a pro-THE WHYS AND WHEREFORES of county health councils came in for a complete study last night at gram to make the community the Penn-Stroud Hotel by the local council and representatives of health agencies. Shown here are Gilaware of public health and its bert L. Smrz, council president; Charles H. Brasuell, executive secretary Penna. Health Council; Mrs. problems, and mobilize all resourc- Thomas E. Larkin, council secretary; (standing) Paul Dellaria and Morris Evans, council members.

(Staff Photo by Carlton)

no selfish motives, no dominant gaps and overlappings. agency, continuity in the program The council must also act, he between agencies.

organizations that stir public opin- the picture, Mr. Brasuell said, and One of the big council aims, Mr.

Population trends, institutional and a continuous survey of popula- said, to educate the public to the munity and seek for interested par-

ion and control or help in com- financial problems should not in- Brasuell emphasized, is to preterfere with council effectiveness. vent duplication. In this matter the council acts as a clearing house

Basic idea of the good health be joint discussion among all agen- Another very basic goal, he not-

council is community-wide particles on a forum basis to show up ed, is the desirability of raising the cipation. There must be, he said, the problems and inventory the aims of health personnel, and to establish noteworthy cooperation

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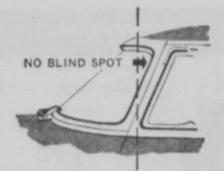
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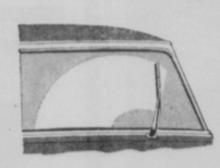
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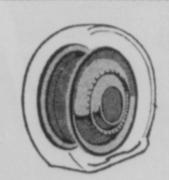
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MISS CONNIE BEERS, daughter of Mrs. James Beers and the late James Beers, 4 Kistler St. East Stroudsburg has entered the "Miss Pocono Mountains" contest.

Miss Beers is now home for the summer. She is attending the Yale University School of Music, New

The "Miss Pocono Mountains" is an official preliminary to the Miss America Pageant. Miss Beers and other Pocono region girls will participate in a pageant set up for 9 p.m. June 24 at Skyline Inn, Mount Pocono. Local winner will be crowned by Miss Pennsylvania of 1955 during a coronation ball

Miss Beers has a talented background. She is majoring in music at Yale, but is dramatically inclined. She graduated from the Sherman School of Expression in

Appeared In Musical

Connie attended the Junior and to Dec. 31, 1956. peare reading, both in Harrisburg tending the time limit to apply. girl to be in the Shakespearean region have been notified of the

Miss Beers has appeared here Veterans interested in further before the Kiwanis Club, Business and Professional Women's Club and sung in various churches in the Poconos and New England

Last year Connie was selected as "Miss Pocono" in the Junior Jinx contest held at Shawnee Inn, which resulted in an appearance with Tex and Jinx Television Show on Channel 4, coast-to-coast. Her hair is light brown, she is 5 feet, 9 inches tall, has hazel eyes, her ambition is to be a professional performer. She will have an opportunity to try for the "Miss Pocono Mountains" title when the local winner will be crowned and the queen will represent the Poconos in West Chester July 8-9, where "Miss Pennsylvania 1956" will be selected to be the official representative of the State of Pennsylvania in Atlantic City in September when Miss America is crowned national queen of the pageant.

Roadside Rest **Bill Tabled**

HARRISBURG, June 15 (P)-An administration-sponsored proposal to remove all limitations on the construction of roadside rests was tabled yesterday when Republican and Democratic assemblymen opposed granting the Highways Department "a blank check."

Rep. Albert E. Strausser (R-Columbia) touched off the debate by Rep. Philip Lopresti (D-Cambria) declared himself against both amendments and original bill.

The measure would remove the limitations on construction costs and number imposed by present law. Only 67 rents, at a cost of under \$5,500 eac hand a total cost of \$225,000 can be biult by the Hightways Department.

Dr. Harold S. Pond will be out of town beginning Saturday, June 4 through Monday, June 20 .- Adv.



Connie Beers

War Two Vets For Bonus

This year she appeared in the VETERANS OF World War Two spring musical presented by the who neglected to apply for their Dramatic Society of Yale Univer- veterans bonus, provided for by sity and also took part in Shakes- the Pennsylvania Legislature, have been given an extension of time

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THE MARINE CORPS League detachment and Marine Corps veterans of Monroe County are perfecting plans for a building 40 by 80 and

The tract to be used by the Marines includes a two-mile section of

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as the picnic area is completed. bership is that picnic grounds will

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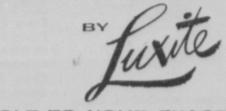
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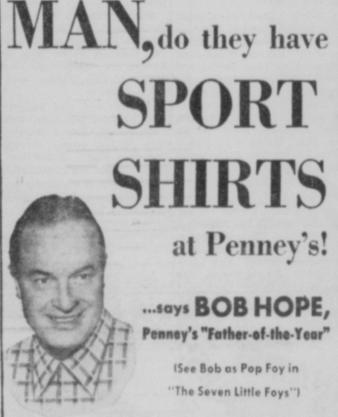
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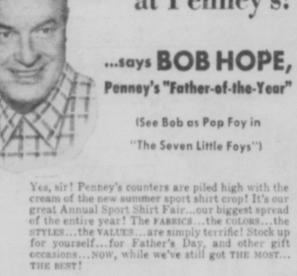
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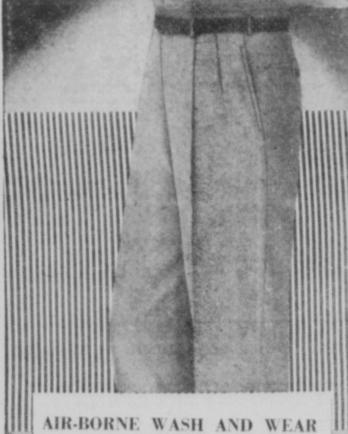
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dress by Pennsylvania Secretary of Highways Joseph Lawler, Harrishurg; Jack Garrett Scott, general counsel of the National As-Washington, D. C.; secretary of the American Transit Association Arthur W. Baker, New York, and panel discussions by bus operators. Association President R. T Grier, president of Southern Penn sylvania Bus Co. and Delaware Coach Co., will preside at the meetings. Mrs. Jennie Brugnoni, executive secretary of the associa-

tion, estimates in the neighborhood of 300 people, including bus owners, their wives, honored guests, and suppliers to the industry will be in attendance.

Distinction Awards

At the banquet, the participating carriers in the annual driver of comb, Philade!phia Transportation

Chairman W. H. Hobbs, Muskegan, Mich., Max Rogal, Pittsburgh and F. R. Arnold, Trenton, N. J.

Leonard Kronendonk, baritone badges to scouts of the local troop. singer of Waring's Pennsylvanians, and the Kulowitch Orchestra of Allentown will entertain.

afternoon tea, Monday luncheon followed by a musical reading of "The King and I" presented by recreation calendar.

The officers and eight new directors of the association will be elected at the closing session.

Arrangements for the conven-



PRESIDENT EISENHOWER greets Chancellor Konrad Adenauer as the head of the West German Republic arrives at the White House for talks on crucial issues. They agreed that West Germany will not accept any Russian effort to neutralize that area in return for Soviet diplomatic recognition of the Bonn government. They also decided that an important objective of the Western powers at Big Four meeting nized with chairman H. W. Whit- in Geneva will be "early reunification of Germany."

Co., of the association's Highway's Safety Committee sponsoring the Court Of Awards Conducted A cocktail party, sponsored by By Greentown Girl Scouts

NEWFOUNDLAND-A Court of Awards was conducted for Troop 1 Girl Scouts of America, in the Legion Home, Greentown, Monday night. Over 50 parents and friends of scouting were on hand to witness Monroe County YMCA has expres-Featured at the banquet willi be the presentation of tenderfoot and second class ratings and proficiency sed appreciation of assistance given

year of organization.

Mrs. Noel Thomas, Forty Fort, accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. Determined by Mrs. and Mrs. Determi Adams and Judy Staph.

Badge Presentations

tion are being handled by Conven- to Lois Robbins, Cookie Croft, Committee for the coming year is tion Chairman J. Gordon MacCrin- Bianca Moscato, Kay Robacker, Mrs. LeRoy Bartleson, Mrs. Van Gloria Fowler, Phyllis Gilpin, Judy Mrs. Robert Beehn and Ellis Akers Dr. C. S. Flagler will be out of Staph and Jill Smith. Mrs. Manhart and Mrs. Robert Staph, who Advertise in The Daily Record

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HARRISBURG-Harry J. Smith,

which will bring representatives of told today. 240 non-profit hospitals to Atlantic

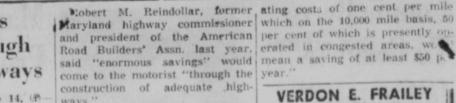
Smith will serve on a committee is chairman. including hospital administrators. The appointment was made by delphia, Orlando M. Bowen, of Al-lpital, Philadelphia.

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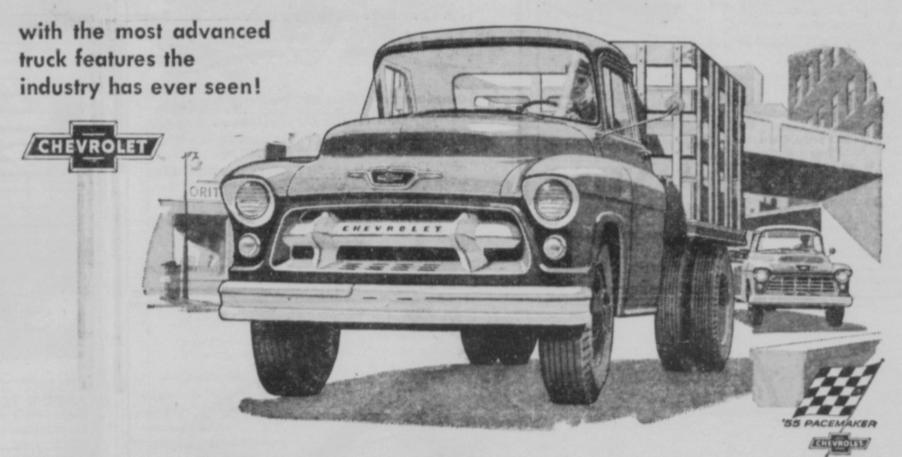
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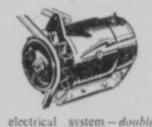
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Diner Owner Suffers Burns In Explosion

A GAS EXPLOSION blew out a up in a puff of atomic smoke topartition of the Sunrise Diner on day, Congress stayed right on the Route 46 in Columbia, N. J., Tues- job, talking gamely to the end. day. The owner, two waitresses, a truck driver and two children were ed by President Eisenhower, was knocked down by the blast. All es- on its collective toes at 12:08 p.m.,

The owner, Stewart George, 43, The owner, Stewart George, 43, suffered burns of the hands and face George extinguished a flach ignored the judiciary and the legface. George extinguished a flash fire in the kitchen with his apron

Laura Rafferty and Betty Griffin, both of Knowlton Township They its business. both of Knowlton Township. They suffered shock.

The unidentified truck driver Vice President Nixon barely had grabbed the two children of Mrs.
Griffin and led them to safety. The driver then hopped into his truck driver then hopped into his truck the big moment came. and drove it clear of the diner the big montest area. Its contents were explosives. Firemen Respond

Members of the Portland and States. Mount Bethel fire companies were Nobody could hear the sirens,

Damage was estimated at \$1,000. standing. The partition that was ripped out | George's clothes caught fire. He by the blast measured about 12 said he pulled a waist apron over feet wide and nine feet high. his head, and brushed the other George said the explosion was flames away with his right hand.

caused by a leaky gas jet. George said he began to light In a typical diamond mine, only the cooking grill and the explosion one in 35 million parts of the mafollowed. The partition blew away terial mined is diamond,

Even After Capitol 'Bombing'

thers race for the hills. As the at all.

nation's Capitol theoretically went

when the air raid siren went off. But the plan for evacuation of

So while the others made like they were fleeing for their lives,

The Senate opened at noon, and

Tex) decrying the amount of nar-

cotics smuggled into the United

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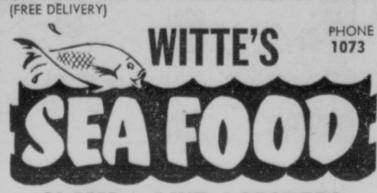
islative branches.

Congress Stays Right On Job

representatives unafraid. Rep. Jesse Wolcott (R-Mich) was Appropriations Committee calling No enemy action here, though. explaining why he sees no need for repairs in that historic old Some vandal tossed a book for an investigation of the federal building.

precise moment the sirens wailed,

which may account for the fact open market committee. WASHINGTON, June 15 (P-Let that no one mentioned the air raid By a coincidence, at almost the



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Lloyd Lutz Changes Plea To Guilty

been drawn to hear his trial and that of another man in Northampton County court. Lutz was re-

a guilty plea in the case. Francis it would be available for use in Removal of Allied troops from as the Chinese pretended to employ G. Cunningham, 53, of Bethlehem, Asia. pleaded guilty Monday. Sentence was deferred and he agreed to testify against the other defendants. State Police Sgt. Leonard Picton Many years ago the old Communism.

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Many years ago the old Community interval and its plans for the configuration of collective system of collective security is established.

Russia has produced ideas always about a European collective the west and where there is always and the configuration of the co

Accuses Lutz

Borman is accused of printing lottery "win sheets" in his print Young Son Fills shop. Cunningham admitted distributing lottery tickets and said that Lutz was his immediate suthold on Tuesday refused a re- the Senate was filled today by an ord opposing the classified income to a later term of court.

knife-but no one seemed to mind. Leader. Attorney S. Maxwell Flitter asked for continuance of the cases of Lutz and Borman on grounds of Lutz and Borman on grounds that Cunningham made a statement described as prejudicial when the rostrum to deliver a message Today's Radio Program he pleaded guilty. Cunningham al- from his mother, who was sitting legedly described Lutz as his su- on the sidelines in the Senate perior within earshot of the jurors, chamber, perior within earshot of the jurors.
In dismissing the request, Barthold pointed out that Cunningham agreed to testify in the cases amused himself by taking over the Senate, son amused himself by taking over the Senate. ham agreed to testify in the cases amused himself by taking over

Few York Channel

2 The Morning Show.

4 Today, Dave Carroway

7 Work Shop

55-2 Margaret Arlen

4 Herb Sheldon

Josephine McCarthy

9:00+2 George Skinner

7 Films to 10

13 Casa Serena

13 Carry Moore

15 Garry Moore

16 Garry Moore

17 Garry Moore

18 Garry Moore

Time for Fun

5 Food For Thought
7 Film
13 Shap, Look, Cook
12:45-2 Guiding Light
11 for, Norman V. Penle
1:00-2 The Inner Flame
4 Norman Brokenshire
5 Claire Mann
9 Screening the World
11 Big Picture
13 Film
1:15-2 Kond of Life
1:30-2 Welcome Travelers
4 News

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4 News
5 News
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9 Film
11 Baseball Albam
25-4 Norman Brokenshire
10-11 Red Earler
10-11 Yankees-Tigers
10- 2 Reisert if Lewis
4 Richard Willis
5 Maggi McNellis
7 Enjectsinment
13 Film
14 House Party
4 Jinx Falkenburg
5 Ern Westmate
7 Road of Romance, "Angel"
18 Paped
4 Ted Mack
5 Film
1 Drama of Life (No. 2)

5 Pilm
7 Drama of Life, "No Escape"
9 Ted Steele
3:30-2 Bob Crosts
4 Greatest Gift
7 Metnory Lane
3: Comedy Corner
3:45-4 Concerding Miss Marlowe
4:30-2 Brighter Day
4 Hawkins Falls
5 Film

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Hopslong Casaidy
Post-Game Theater
Western Roundup
Play, "Secret Storm"
First Love
Rod Barber

1 Red Barber 2 On Your Account 4 World of Mr. Sweeney

11 Dione Lucas
14 Modern Romances
12 Film
14 Pinky Lee
19 Teens Bandstand
11 Cartagons

9 Teens landsland
11 Cartoons
13 Jr Frolics
5:15-7 Tales of the Traveler
5:30-4 Howdy Poody
5:45-13 Fin Time
6:10-2 News; sports
6:10-2 News; sports
4 Hierb Shelton
7 Film Short
9 Mer.y Mailman
11 Ramar of the Jungle
13 Western Film
6:15-2 Film
6:15-2 Film
6:30-4 The Sky a the Limit
5 Looney Times
11 Liberace
6:45-4 News
7 Sports; news
9 News; sports
6:55-4-7 Weather
7:30-4 Gny Londordo
5 Western Gai
7 Kinkla, Fran, Oilie
9 Film
11 News; weather

7 News 11 News; sports 13 Sports 2-5 Weather

Television Programs

Settlements With Russia Won't Prove Safe Unless Made Simultaneously All Over World

Associated Press News Analyst clincher and as notice to the present circumstances Russia, to Chancellor Adenauer has taken people that revolution had oc- attack Western Europe, must also advantage of his visit to the United curred. States to remind everyone of one In the case of China, the Reds There has been some talk of EASTON Lloyd F. Lutz, 44, of Mount Pocono, changed his plea to which will be in the background the same time, and then applied to collective security arrange-

leased under bail for sentence next world not just in Europe world, not just in Europe. the "colonial" areas of Asia and

Asia Prime Objective

Africa will be separated from Some sort of an armaments Trial started before the jury and Judge William A. Frack in the case of the other man, Russell Borman.

26. of Bethlehem.

Lutz is the second man to enter Lut Europe, including prevention of in Korea, Russia would be free

Many years ago the old Com- auer is insisting that they remain transfer of the most serious tenwhich \$2,400 in cash and a quan-tity of alleged lottery tickets were laid down first for revolu-tionary preparations in what it security system, but always apthen termed the colonial area, and pears interested primarily in get- Communist power than in Europe

9 Dodgers-Redlegs at Cincinn
 4 Dragnet, Jack Webb
 5 Mr. and Mrs. North
 7 Star Tonight,
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Strength of Steele," Rod Sterling 11 Florian Zabach, violinist 13 Brace's Roost 2 Four-Star Playhouse, "The Collar," David Niven 4 Theater, "Favorite Son," William Gargan, Anita Louise 7 Play, 5 Song.

Benome, 3.

Showcase
2 Public Defender
4 Video Theater.
"Inside Story." James
Barton, Vera Miles

13 Film 2 "Willy," June Havec 7 Backet Squad.

7 Racket Squad.

"Bables for Sale"
11 Clubhouse Gank Comedies
10:45-11 News; weather
11:00-2 News; weather; sporis
4 News; weather
5 News
7 Play ionse
"The Indirect Approach"
11 Liberare
13 Film
11:10-5 Featurams
11:15-2 Film
4 Sieve Aliea
11:30-4 Touight, Sieve Alien
7 Weather; sports; news
11 Feature Film
11:45-9 Adventures in Sports
12:00-9 Film
12:30-2 Film
12:00-4 Feature Film

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7:00-2 Today

10 The Morning Show

8:00-6 Morning Make

9:00-2 Let Scott 1to It

10 Mr. and Mrs

9:45-10 The Inner Flame

10:50-2 Iting Dong School

6 Romper Room

10 Garry Moore

10:30-2 Way of the World

10:47-10 Goffrey

10:15-2 Shella Graham

11:00-3 Home

6 Western Film

11:30-10 Strike It Rich

12:30-2 Tennessee Ernie

6 Chief Halifown

10 Valiant Lady

12:15-2 Tennessee Ernie

6 Chief Halifown

10 Lave of Life

12:30-5 Feather Your Nest

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10 Search for Temorrow

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5 Film.

Union Opposes State Tax Proposal

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attack the United States.

Would Free Russia

PITTSBURGH, June 15 (P.-The public support by the "big four"

8,000 member CIO United Steel- labor organizations for the pro perior in the Empire lottery racket. HARRISBURG, June 15 (P. The Workers Local No. 1397 at nearby gram. In addition to the AFL, President Judge William G. Bar- chair of the presiding officer of Homestead yesterday went on rec- leaders of the CIO, the mine workquest for continuance of the case occupant waving a toy rubber tax proposed by Gov. George M. ers and railroad brotherhoods are

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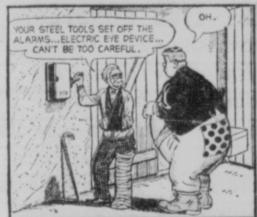
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4 Dinah Shore	Colmrn	6.1 Three Star Extra . Sparts, Stan Lomas Sports, Bill Stern . Fence, news Lowell Thomas 6:55, news
5 Hollywood Preview	6 Soldier Parade	7:02 Time for Music, Fulton Lewis jr. John Vandercook Masterwork Hour: Scores; Tennessee Hits of the Week,
7 Lone Ranger	10 Climas, "Dark Flerce," Joan	7-15 Jim Coy Mews; Answer Man Quincy Howe Symphony No. 6 Ernie Show, with Phil Coulding.
11 Film	Bennett	7.30 News M. Beatly . Cabriel Heatter . Strange, stories . by Beethorea; Doris Drew continued
7:45- 2 Jane Treman	9-00 3 Irraguet	7.45 One Man's Family Brox Curtain Saga: news Y. Menuhin Edward R. Murrow 7.55, news
4 News	6 Star Tonight	and the state of the Cartes
13 Sports on Parade	9:30 - 3 Theater,	8-90 Roy Bogers Show, Official Detrotive, Just Fary, with Masterwork, The Whistler Bost Sellers,
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4 Groucho Marx	William Gargan	8.36 Nat'l Open Gall Cry Danger, Bobby Hackett. Univ. of Chicago Disk Derby, records Warm Up Time .
5 Film	6 1'10)	8-45 Championship drama Roundtable Fred Robbins 8.55, Baseball:
"The Mummy's Foot"	10 Four Star Phylomese	9:00 News; Barrie Craig, News; History Samuy Kaye's N. Y. College Rosemary Clooney B'klyn Dodgers
7 Soldier Parade	"The Cullar," David Niven	
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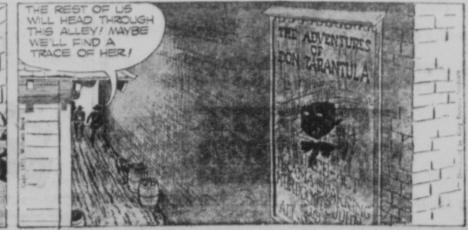




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By DAN SPIEGLE





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zen this week when Mrs. Harry O. Heller was surprised at a "This Is Your Life" party at the school.

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consisting of Walter Sebring, Clair Peechatka, Clifford and James Werkheiser with Mrs. Robert Halstead as pianist.

Born In 1882

Mrs. Heller was born Dec. 8 christened Sarah Elizabeth, but is

ters took part in the program, re-

the Tannersville Reformed parson- several Northeastern Pennsylvania. age March 21, 1906 by Rev. R. F. Counties where the Blue Cross- or ask your hospital or doctor.

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June 22 to July 23 (Cancer)-You can

Your Horoscope Today

By FRANC'S DRAKE

THIRSDAY, JUNE

March 21 to April 20 (Aries)— Reaconable gains possible through careful big problems are handled tetter in a calm, unharried state. He warned calm, unharried state, the warned calm, unharried state.

wary.

April 21 to May 29 (Tangrus)—Activities governing large numbers of leader, family matters, research, traved, and clothing industries should be family matters, research, traved, and elothing industries should be regress. Landscaping, decerating, 37 ing and writing are top favored.

May 21 to June 21 (Gemin)—Interests onmetted with the sea, acience and arming now have a stimulating period. Enlarge your scope of knowledge; to better informed on home, family control states.

Wary.

November 23 to December 22 (Sagitarius)—Inder kindness and mannerin ness we all thrive. Today's influences singest that you try and follow good rules noist thoughtfully if you would avoid irritation, hurdle obstacles.

December 23 to January 21 (Capricara)—Good humor and friendliness will advance you faster and more so lidly. Common sense, poise and system will put you 'way out front. Essentials first.

ane 22 to July 25 (Cancer)—Lou can ance quickly now in pursuits for ch you have talent and liking, family inwork. Domestic affairs, family insis favored. He ready to cooperate faith. Give your lalents a chance.

February 21 to March 29 (Fisces)—



RECOGNITION PARTY-Swiftwater citizens turned out to honor Mrs. Sadie Heller at a "This Is Your Life" party. Mrs. Heller (second from left, front row) is shown with her family. (Front row, left to right): Her husband, Harry; Mrs. Heller, Cora Miller, Ella Warner, Viola Bond; (back row): Haviland Heller, Virginia Rapp, Harry R. Heller, Archie, Floyd and William Ace. (Coffman and Meyung Photo)

Blue Cross-Blue Shield Plans East Stroudsburg; Cora Miller. Conduct Enrollment Program

A "SPECIAL" PROGRAM for enrollment in the Blue Cross-Blue dled by fast-talking representatives The honored guest attended the Shield program in Monroe County is under concentrated activity by of over a hundred companies. The

was married to Harry Heller in The project is similar to those which have been carried out in the commission that his company can't

Goss. It was a double ceremony Blue Shield program functions.

Q. I don't live in any one of ganization." And Reader's Digest at which her sister Cora was also In order to familiarize the re-Mr. and Mrs. Heller have three of the plan, a series of questions is going on. How come I miss out? ices from its associates, Blue children, Haviland of Bartonsville, and answers have been prepared A. You don't. This is the 16th an- Shield.

They also appeared on the pro-ram, along with members of her opportunity here in this county of opportunity to all 13 counties this month?

Mrs. Heller in the school lunch county in good health, under age at my house? senting the teachers; John Ham- eligible for this special opportu

sone, who is vacationing in North | A. When you hear about "Hos expressions of regard, both orally castern Pennsylvania" (sometimes called "Northeastern Pennsyl-Rev. Donald Engler delivered the vania's Blue Cross"), it is the hoslarly, when you hear about "Medical Service Association of Penn-

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in the new phone directory. All the school officials denied it was their fault. The district electric engineer is Herbert Friede. WASHINGTON, June 15 (F)-The Friede, whose budget pays for telephone company is receiving phone listings, said he ordered it comblaints because none of the for "economy reasons." Each list-

Friede said he couldn't see any reason for listing the schools because they all are reached through the same number.

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Mock Attack Coincides With

By John M. Hightower

quarters today that this was undoubtedly the worst possible time for the United States to become involved in a mock atomic war.

were mildly agitated over the pens to come just when foreign

question, "What will other people diplomats are concentrating in the

Two weeks ago Operation Alert more with peace than with war,

difference in this respect. Two The United States and Russia weeks from now it wouldn't have are engaged in a vast contest in

mattered very much. But today no which peace talk is a weapon. The one can be quite sure about the impact of the whole thing abroad.

For the Civil Defense test hap- opinion in Western Europe and

WASHINGTON, June 15 (P-They were saying in diplomatic

A good many experts in the State Department - though they

Diplomats' Arrival In U.S.

Next week representatives of all the United Nations-most of them foreign ministers-open a meeting in San Francisco to celebrate the 10th anniversary of the organiza Town Tavern—724 Main St.—Today's Special

Perhaps diplomats are unusuall sensitive about such things as timing. Perhaps they read the signs wrong. Folks abroad may understand that although the United States is trying to get prepared to defend itself, it seeks

HESE TWO LARGE FAMILIES were among arrivals on the liner "Independence" in New York. At top

is Sgt. Leo Moran, who is returning to his home in Parkersburg, West Vt., from Greece. In the group (l. to r.) are: Mrs. Mary Moran, holding Hope, 8 months; Mary Helen, 4; Michael, 7; Matilda, 8; Jimmy, 5;

Patrick, 3; and Sgt. Moran, holding Faith, 22 months. The other couple (bottom), Mr. and Mrs. Anthony

Daly, who have lived for more than 25 years in Rome, Italy, are shown with their seven children. They are

(left to right): Mrs. Daly; Ida, 16; Matilda, 14; Anna Marie, 10; Emily, 41/2; Paul, 9; Arthur, 12; Patricia,

United States for talks concerned

Molotov Arrives

even more in the uncommitted

A few hours before the sirens

and horns began their eerie, pos-

sibly prophetic serenade in the na-

tion's capital, Soviet Foreign Min

ister Molotov arrived in New York

same time German Chancellor

Konrad Adenauer whizzed by the

State Department en route to the

German embassy after a visit to

talking, as usual, about peace and

countries of Asia.

Planned in March

But what the diplomats fear, on balance, is that in the real war of propaganda which is now going on against a real foe, the United States may have made a tactical error affording some advantage to the enemy, even though the alert had been planned since March.

The Soviets are always painting this as a warlike country en gaging in what they call "preparations for a new war." In whatever use they make of today's Operation Alert they are not likely to point out that the dangers against which the United States is defensively preparing are dangers which could only be threatened by a country as militarily powerful as the Soviet Union.

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hundred and ten perches to the place of beginning containing 52 acres he the same more or less.

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PARCEL TWO: All that certain tract or parcel of land and premises

Being the same premises which John A. Wildrick, single, by his deed of September 19, 1859 and recorded as aforesaid in Deed Book Volume 53, page 652 granted and conveyed to Romain Whittaker.

PARCEL THREE: All that certain piece, parcel or tract of land in Lehman Township, Pike County, Pennsylvania, beginning at a stone corner in lines of lands surveyed originally to William Nyee, thence by line of lands willed to Lottle Miller now known as the Richardson tract, south 31-3/4 degrees west 248-38/100 perches to a stone corner in the original line of the tract surveyed in the warrantee name of Jacob Wood; thence along line of said Jacob Wood tract, south 68½ degrees east 78½ perches to a stone corner, formerly of John Crump; thence along line of said John Crump north 30-1/4 degrees east 246 perches to a stone corner in aforementioned line of lands surveyed to William Nyce, thence along line of lands of said William Nyce north 68 degrees west 60 perches to the place of heginning. Containing 100 acres and the allowance of 6 per cent for roads, etc., be the same more or less, being part of a large tract of land sur-

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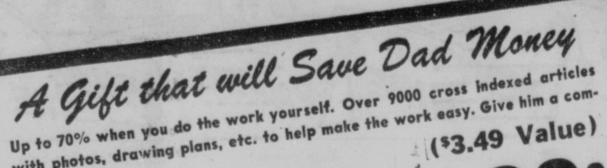
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